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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Far East Problems

THAT the United States is aware a settlement of the Korean conflict will not, of itself, guarantee the preservation of peace in the Far East generally is indicated by the disclosure that the U.S. is prepared to sponsor a conference of all directly affected nations that would have for its aim the conclusion of an agreement protecting the Orient and Southeast Asia from the scourge of war. The proposal, in principle, will earn the hearty endorsement of all nations who genuinely desire to see a satisfactory and lasting settlement of the manifold Far East political and ideological problems. While conclusion of an armistice in Korea is still only vaguely in sight, the time is appropriate to indicate to the Communist throughout Asia that, if they are prepared to renounce their policy of armed aggression and intimidation, opportunity exists for a reasonable settlement of problems through negotiation.

FIRST reports from Washington of the proposal reveal that the United States has in mind a number of conditions primarily intended to safeguard the interests of all nations who have a vital stake in the Far East. Firstly, however, it is required that fighting should cease in Korea and that the political future of the country and its unification established. The necessity of such a prerequisite requires no stressing. Unless, and until, the Korea conflict is brought to an end and the internal security of the whole nation guaranteed by an international pact, no advance can be made in the direction of settling other Far East problems. The importance of the Washington announcement is that it serves notice to the Communists of the good intentions of the Western world relating to the future stability of Asia; it is also a reminder to them that the sooner they make positive efforts to reach an agreement over Korea, the earlier will be presented the occasion for discussing and endeavouring to resolve other Far East problems and differences.

Dulles' Formosa Statement May Bring Political Storm

London, Feb. 11. A radio statement by Mr. John Foster Dulles that America ought not to leave the mainland of China under Communist control may accentuate the political storm in Britain over policy in the Far East, observers here think.

The Labour Party has shown itself exceedingly nervous about the possibility that the Conservative Government may be drawn into a war with China by signing itself with the American "get tough" policy.

The reported statement by Mr. Dulles that the character of the regime on the Chinese mainland must be changed, might enhance the fears of the Party, it is felt in political quarters.

The bi-parliamentary character of British foreign policy might end abruptly if these fears are not met.

Officials are inclined to believe that Mr. Dulles can be construed as having spoken in his personal capacity. They point out that as a Republican he is not in fact a member of the Government.

But there is reason to believe that enquiries will be made about the implications of Mr. Dulles' statement either in Washington or when the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, meets the Secretary

Terrorists Rounded-Up

'Realms' Not 'Dominions' Preferred

Churchill Enters A Controversy

London, Feb. 11. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that British Commonwealth countries prefer to be called "realms" rather than "dominions."

He thus entered into the controversy which has raged since Queen Elizabeth II was proclaimed "Queen of this realm and of her other realms and territories" last Friday instead of the traditional queen of "Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas."

The Capetown newspaper, Die Burger, which usually reflects the views of the South African government, claimed that it appeared to alter the queen's titles without prior approval of all British dominion parliaments as required by law.

Mr. Churchill spoke at a session held 45 minutes before the train of King George VI reached London.

The House of Commons in special session voted resolutions of condolence to Queen Elizabeth's mother and grandmother.

Mr. Churchill said there had been a time when the word "Dominion" was greatly esteemed, but now the many peoples in the Commonwealth found that "realm" is an expression of their sense of unity combined in most cases with deep allegiance to the Crown or respectful association with it.

A spokesman for the Privy Council previously decried that the phraseology in the proclamation of Elizabeth as Queen had altered her legal title.

PREMIER'S HOPE

Mr. Churchill told the House Elizabeth comes to the throne "at a time when mankind stands poised between world catastrophes and a golden age."

"Let us hope," he said, "that under the new Queen there will be a golden age and a brightening salvation of the human scene."

Moving a motion of sympathy in the House, Mr. Churchill eulogized the new Queen "the heir to all our inner strength and loyalty."

Supporting the motion, former Prime Minister Clement Attlee said it is "our hope that she will live long and happily and that her reign may be as glorious as that of her great predecessor, Queen Elizabeth I. Let us hope we are witnessing the beginning of another Elizabethan age, no less renowned than the first."

"God save our gracious Queen," said the Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies. — Associated Press.

Man Accused Of Slaying Woman

Wrexham, Feb. 11. Harry Huxley, aged 42, of Castle Street, Holt, Denbighshire, was remanded in custody at Wrexham today, charged with the murder of Mrs. Ada Royce, aged 32, of Dee Park, Holt.

The police said that on the night of December 29 Mrs. Royce and her sister-in-law, Miss Allen Mary Royce, were walking with Huxley along Castle Street, Holt.

There was a conversation and Mrs. Royce left. Shortly afterwards, a shot was heard and Mrs. Royce was seen to fall to the road. A second shot was heard and Huxley was also seen to fall. Mrs. Royce was found to be dead.

Huxley was removed to hospital for treatment and remained there until taken into custody today. — Reuter.

In Ismailia POLICE LAUNCH BIG RAID

Ismailia, Feb. 11. The Egyptian civil police here, some of whom were permitted by the British to carry rifles, arrested an unknown number of terrorists during the past 24 hours.

The raid by the Egyptian police was reliably described today as the largest of its kind so far. The number of persons arrested was said to be "considerable."

A similar raid was made early last week when the first group of terrorists — 36 according to an official Egyptian source — was arrested in Ismailia and taken to the Egyptian military camp at Kantara, half way between Ismailia and Port Said.

The latest raid was thought in neutral quarters to be connected with last Saturday's meeting at Mosmar between General Sir George Erskine, Commander of the British troops in Egypt, and Abdel Hady Ghazaly Bey, the Egyptian Governor of the Canal Zone whose jurisdiction extends over both the Port Said and Ismailia areas.

The Egyptian Governor told an Agency France-Press correspondent that during last night's police raid only common law offenders had been arrested and the operation was of no political significance. This view was not, however, upheld in other quarters.

The Egyptian Cabinet met for one hour in an extraordinary session today.

There was no immediate announcement what was discussed.

Prime Minister, Aly Maher Pasha, declined to comment as he left the meeting, saying he had to go to the Palace to sign the register on the occasion of the King's birthday.

The Minister of Communications, Salim Sami Pasha, told reporters the Ministers had "consultations of interest to public opinion, the effects of which will be felt in a few days." Another Minister said the Cabinet took no decisions. — France-Press and Associated Press.

TROOPS TO STAY

Ismailia, Feb. 11. Lieutenant General Sir George Erskine, the British Commander in the Canal Zone, said today that he would keep his troops in the Canal Zone, particularly Ismailia, "for a very long time to come."

He believed that a complete return to normality in the Zone would occur only gradually and over a long period.

In an exclusive interview with Reuter, General Erskine said that although there was a "state of comparative peace" in the Canal Zone at the moment, a return to complete normality depended on two large numbers.

The return of Egyptian labourers to work. "There are only slender signs of this at the moment," he said.

2.—Lifting of the out-of-bounds restrictions on Canal Zone towns to British troops. "And I cannot afford to lift these restrictions at the present moment," he said.

Only a return to normality would allow him to lift all the restrictions which he had been forced to impose on the Zone as a result of the terrorist campaign.

A return to normality could only happen "stage by stage."

General Erskine added: "To relax all the restrictions I was forced to impose is a big step from any point of view. The latest easing of restrictions is as far as I am prepared to go for some time."

"I feel I shall be forced to keep troops in some of the towns for a very long time to come. Personally I would say that troops will have to remain in towns such as Ismailia as long as I am here."

"I cannot afford to pull out of Ismailia because of the morale factor to the European population, who must be protected."

GO-OPERATION

The Egyptian police now seemed to be co-operating effectively with his forces "in matters of public safety" but the full extent of Egyptian co-operation with the British was yet to be seen.

In towns like Port Said and Suez, the British military authorities were not in close contact with the Egyptian civil police.

General Erskine estimated that at the peak of the terrorist campaign there were not more than about 15 organized gangs operating against the British Army in the Canal Zone—five of six in Suez, three or four in Tel El Kebir and four or five in Ismailia.

The size of the gangs varied but generally numbered around 25. Some were concerned only with sabotage, others with shooting up British troops and cable-cutting.

"As far as I could discover they never worked under any central controls although locally they may have had some degree of direction," he said.

General Erskine said he believed that many of the "visiting gangs" formed in the Delta area and smuggled into the Canal Zone had now disappeared but added: "I would not be specific over individuals."

Those now left in the Zone were members of local gangs who had always been in the Zone and generally engaged on thieving operations but who had, in recent times, "directed their energies towards terrorism."

There were still criminal elements in Ismailia and other spots in the Zone but at present they were "keeping quiet" on the terrorist front. — Reuter.

CAR BLASTED BY DYNAMITE

Connecticut, Feb. 11. Lawrence Vastand, believed to be a "big-time" bookmaker, was still too dazed to talk today after being blown out of his car by a charge of dynamite when he turned on the ignition last night.

The police later found two lengths of wire from the demolished car leading to a battery on waste ground about 70 feet away. — Reuter.

6 Schoolboys Suffocated While Asleep

London, Feb. 11. Six Glasgow schoolboys, all aged about 10, were suffocated in their sleep when fire broke out today in a dormitory of the Glasgow Corporation's Seafield Residential School at the coastal resort of Ardrossan.

The fire was discovered by the school's headmaster, who was awakened by smoke.

He raised the alarm and hurried to the dormitories in which about 40 Glasgow schoolboys were asleep. The six dead boys were all in one dormitory.

Teachers who had been roused by the headmaster led the other boys to safety. Some had to be rescued from a second-storey by fire escape. — Reuter.

Blizzards Strike N. Europe

London, Feb. 11. Fierce snow blizzards in northern Europe today halted traffic, smashed windows and cut off villages, but in the south warm winds and rains were reported.

Copenhagen—Fifteen-foot deep snow drifts blocked roads in the worst snow storm in Denmark in living memory.

Jutland's "capital", Aalborg, looked like a polar town as residents went to work on skis and snow shoes.

Snow over Copenhagen displaced traffic.

Rome—A warm, southwest wind brought rain and rising temperatures to Italy after a week of clear, cold weather.

Brussels—Heavy snow stopped traffic in several parts of the Belgian Ardennes, where some roads are covered with drifts of almost six feet.

Vienna—Thousands of Czech frontier police and troops cleared snow from blocked roads and railways on the border between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet zone of Upper Austria.

The deepest snow fall for many years last night stopped nearly all road motor traffic in the area.

The road from Linz to Prague was blocked from Freistadt to the Czech frontier.

10-FOOT DRIFTS

Frankfurt—Thousands of road workers called out by radio cleared snow-blocked roads in Bavaria, where ten-foot drifts were reported.

Six inches of snow covered Berlin's streets.

Geneva—Deep snow covered most of Switzerland and local authorities have been warned of the danger of avalanches.

Exposed farms and houses have been evacuated and roads in danger areas have been closed.

Stockholm—Heavy snowstorms raged over southern Sweden and a Swedish ship returning from Lulea had to wait until daylight before entering Gothenburg because of the blizzard.

Paris—The Mayors of eleven villages in the French Pyrenees cut off by snow for six days today decided to resign if steps to open the road were not taken soon.

In the Vosges sawmills were stopped because tree felling was impossible.

London—Rain and warmer temperatures were reported from southern England but in the north in Wales and in Scotland frozen snow and ice covered many roads. — Reuter.

URANIUM MINE EXPLOSION

Berlin, Feb. 10. The West Berlin newspaper Telegraph reported on Sunday that a uranium mine explosion in the Soviet zone entombed 102 miners last Wednesday.

The Telegraph said three-quarters of a ton of dynamite exploded in a shaft and that the entire shift of men who had just reported for night duty was buried. Seventy other workers in a nearby shaft were wounded by flying rock and iron, the newspaper added. — Associated Press.

Newark Airport Closed After 4th Disaster: 34 Known Dead

Elizabeth, New Jersey, Feb. 11. Busy, deadly Newark airport finally was closed today after another big airliner plunged like a guided bomb into this crowded city on its border—the third crash in less than two months.

The known dead stood at 34. Forty persons—most plane passengers—were injured, about one-third seriously.

Four of the dead were trapped in a 52-family apartment house, set afire as the flaming four-engined National Airlines plane faltered on the takeoff and roared downward out of control.

It brought to 120 the death toll in three similar crashes since December 16—an average of more than two human lives for every day the airport has operated since then.

The huge Miami-bound airliner with 63 on board was in trouble almost as she left the ground at Newark, three miles away. One or two of the engines failed and the pilot radioed a terse "can't make it back" as a prelude to the latest disaster.

"With the passengers inside screaming in terror, the plane thundered downward from the brightly moonlit sky, just missed a children's home where 46 youngsters were asleep and smashed into the apartment building in the fashionable Westminister section of the city. In an instant, flames mushroomed from the building. The fiery wreckage was strewn about a playground in the rear of the children's home."

Survivors, many pitifully injured, crawled from the broken, silver fuselage of the plane. Some who couldn't make it alone were dragged out. The first police to arrive helped to loose some of the trapped.

FLAMING TERROR

The scene, a flaming core of terror in this already shaken city, was only three quarters of a mile from the Dec. 10 crash of a non-scheduled C-48 that cost 48 lives. It was a mile and a quarter from a Jan. 22 crash of an American Airlines Constellation that killed 30 more persons, including seven of the crew.

Less than three hours later, the Port of New York Authority shut down Newark Airport, lowering at long last what Elizabeth's Mayor, James T. Kirk, has called an "umbrella of death" over this city of 110,000 persons.

The Port Authority operates the four major airports in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area—Newark and Teterboro in New Jersey, and La Guardia and Idlewild in New York.

A House Sub-committee was due to open today a probe into the Jan. 22 crash. For its benefit, the Port Authority had a press release regarding the Newark one of the latest fields in the nation. This statement was hastily withdrawn while flames still flickered at the scene of the latest catastrophe.

FLIGHTS DIVERTED

With Newark airport finally stilling, angry, terrified Elizabeth residents breathed easier. Flights were diverted to New York, Philadelphia and Teterboro.

The Port Authority had planned to enlarge Newark, which once was the nation's biggest, busiest airport. It still is home base for 11 major airlines plus 12 non-scheduled lines that handle 3,500 passengers a day. Prior to the first Elizabeth crash last December, there had been no plane deaths at Newark since two were killed in a small plane in 1932.

Captain W. G. Foster of Miami—who lost his life—was at the controls as the big DC-6 roared down the Newark runway on its ill-fated take-off shortly after midnight. The song "I'll See You in My Dreams" was being broadcast over the airport's loud speaker system.

The big ship seemed so sluggish on its take-off that control tower operators—steeling for the worst in recent weeks—radioed anxiously:

"Is everything all right?"

"We lost an engine and we're returning to the field," came the terse, cautious reply from the plane, now a minute past its take-off.

Then came the final, heart-chilling admission by Pilot Foster:

"Can't make it back."

STEWARDS' STORY

Stewardess Mary Taylor, 22, of Coral Gables, Florida, who survived, described the aircraft's death pangs.

She told Civil Aeronautics Board authorities it sounded to her like two engines failed during the plane's take-off.

"We were about 300 feet up," she said, "brunette stewardess told reporters, "when the motors coughed out and made a terrible rumbling noise. It was the most terrible noise I ever heard."

"As soon as I heard the noise, I knew we were going to crash. As the plane fell, I could hear screams and yells. All the passengers still had their straps around their waists. I didn't know whether I was alive or not. My body had been twisted upside down."

"I don't know how I ever got out alive. But I thank God I did. It was so horrible—just like a fiery nightmare—and we are so helpless." — Associated Press.

CHILD SURVIVES

Elizabeth, Feb. 11. Officials of Elizabeth General Hospital, pleaded today for a friend or relative to take from its death-filled corridors a five-year-old girl who had tumbled unharmed from the plane crash which killed her mother and left her father critically injured in another hospital.

Chubby, blonde Patricia Clausen begged the assistant superintendent of the hospital, Sydney Miles: "Please let me go to my daddy."

Miles begged: "Can't you help us find someone to take her out of this hospital? She is a most adorable child and she is so distressed. The hospital isn't very inspiring at best, and it's a terrible place for her to be."

Patty's mother, Mrs. Henry Clausen of Teaneck, New Jersey, was among the first crash victims identified.

Late in the day, Miles finally located close friends of Patty's parents who got in touch with her uncle. He said he would take Patty to the hospital in Teaneck for observation. — United Press.

RN PLANE CRASHES

London, Feb. 11. A Royal Navy Firebrand aircraft crashed into the side of a mill at Uptham today.

The Admiralty said that the aircraft had been on instrument flying exercises from its naval station in Sussex. — Reuter.

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

London, Feb. 11. Two minutes' silence will be observed throughout Britain on Friday as the funeral service for the late King George VI begins at St George's Chapel, Westminster.

In accordance with the Queen's wish that there should be no general closure of business, offices, factories and schools will be open as usual. — Reuter.

AVALANCHE HORROR

Bank Clerk Describes Experience

Frankfurt, Feb. 11. A dazed Frankfurt bank clerk tonight described how a thundering avalanche swept down an Austrian mountainside, killing 19 persons, including his wife.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Hans Buerck, said that it "happened so fast I have very few positive impressions." "We went to sleep about 10.30 p.m., all of us lying on mattresses. We planned to ski early in the morning. About two hours later I was awakened by a roar and the next thing I knew we were buried in snow and debris."

"The whole upper floor of the hut was a mass of splintered wood and debris. You could hardly tell it had been a house."

"The ground floor withstood the impact. I don't know why. Maybe it was because added support was given by the thick wall of snow already surrounding the hut."

Buerck suffered some broken bones, but was able to go to Riezern.

"It was all over so quickly," he said. "The rush and roar of the avalanche bore down without warning."

Buerck said the proprietor of the ski hut, his three-year-old daughter and his wife were also killed when the avalanche smashed into the hut. He himself was buried in the snow for some time.

"I don't know how long I was mixed up in snow and debris," he said. "My wife was beside me when we went to sleep. The avalanche killed her. I don't know how I was spared. Rescue teams dug Herr Buerck and the other survivors out. — Associated Press."

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Churchill Calls Special Cabinet Meeting as Britons mourn.

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WARPATH



BRITISH STAR IN DENMARK



Margot Fonteyn, prima ballerina of the Sadlers Wells Ballet, shown in Copenhagen where she will perform at the Royal Danish Theatre. — Express Service.

Harem Cars For Arabian Potentate

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.

The Arabian-American Oil Company is having 20 Cadillac "harem cars" specially built here as a present for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The six-door limousines, which will cost \$250,000 in all, are nearing completion.

They will transport the King's wives between Saudi Arabia's two capitals of Riyadh and Mecca.

The King, reported to be 72, is allowed four wives under Islamic law.

Each car will accommodate six passengers comfortably.

Mirror glass enables the passengers to see out but prevents people from seeing in. — Reuter.

Truman Message To Farouk

Washington, Feb. 11.

President Truman today sent a congratulatory message to King Farouk of Egypt on the anniversary of the ruler's birth.

The message said, "The people of the United States join me in sending to your Majesty and to the people of Egypt felicitations and sincere good wishes on the anniversary of Your Majesty's birth." — United Press.

To Be Deported

Washington, Feb. 11.

Russian-born Serge Rubinstein of New York City was today ordered to be deported by the Immigration Commissioner, Argyle Mackey.

Mr. Mackey upheld the Examiner's decision that Rubinstein was undesirable because of his draft-dodging conviction. He was convicted in April 1947 and spent two and a half years in prison. — United Press.

CAPITOL LIBERTY

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Also: LATEST UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

Jet Flying-Laboratory's Test Flights Over Britain

London, Feb. 11.

A four-engined jet research aircraft is making high-speed flights over Britain, more than seven miles up, to test a new radio automatic navigator.

The automatic navigator, the Decca Flight Log, shows a pilot the position of his plane on a map and automatically draws in its track. It has already been tried on low-speed helicopters and piston-engined planes. Now it is wanted for the jet airliners about to go into service on the London-Johannesburg route.

Its designers have built a new airborne receiver which will pick up signals and convert them into the track line on the map while the aircraft is flying miles above the earth at very high speeds. Travel speeds are increasing so quickly that the receiver has been designed ahead of its time to work accurately at up to 1,500 miles-an-hour.

The high-altitude tests are being made by Ministry of Civil Aviation experts in an Avro Ashton jet "Flying Laboratory". The Ashton is a pressurized aircraft with four Rolls-Royce Nene jet engines and is one of six built for the Ministry of Supply.

The Ashton is making day and night flights as far as the Channel Islands, back across Britain to South Wales, and along the approaches of the Metropolitan Control Zone and along the Airways—the aerial control "corridors" centring on London.

Object is to check the accuracy of the navigator at the furthest limits of one of the Decca chain of ground stations which now almost completely cover Europe. Signals from these ground stations, designed primarily for ships, can be picked up in the air and used to control the movement of the Navigator's stylus pen.

AUTOMATIC JOB

It is this little pen which automatically draws in the aircraft's track on a small strip map, about the size of a cigarette box, mounted on the Pilot's instrument panel. It operates quite independently of atmospheric conditions. No tuning is required.

On the Comet a strip map on a small-scale will automatically unravel as the jet airliner speeds across Europe, changing, as it nears its destination, to a larger-scale and more detailed map of the approach area. If conditions are good, the pointer can guide a pilot to within 250 yards of the end of the runway.

The airborne equipment, including receivers and power unit, weighs less than an average passenger. Results of the high-altitude tests will be presented by the Ministry of Civil Aviation to an International Civil Aviation Organisation Regional Meeting.

WIND TUNNEL PROJECT

A group of aircraft companies has registered the Aircraft Research Association Ltd., which is to design, build and operate what will be the largest transonic wind tunnel in this country for testing scale models of aircraft.

The tunnel will need about 35,000 horse-power. The Ministry of Supply and other authorities are arranging the siting of the wind tunnel, the supply of power and other services.

The project was initiated by the Technical Board of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors. It reported that the progress of British aircraft design and development demanded progress of British aircraft design and development demanded progress of British aircraft design and development.

EDWIN CLUBB CLEARED

Washington, Feb. 11.

The State Department today announced that its Loyalty and Security Board had cleared the veteran diplomat, Edwin Clubb, who was under fire last year before the House un-American Activities Committee.

Mr. Clubb was suspended by the Department on June 27 after the former Communist, Whitaker Chambers, testified he had seen him at the Communist headquarters. The Department said Mr. Clubb was cleared on both loyalty and security. — United Press.

ZENITH

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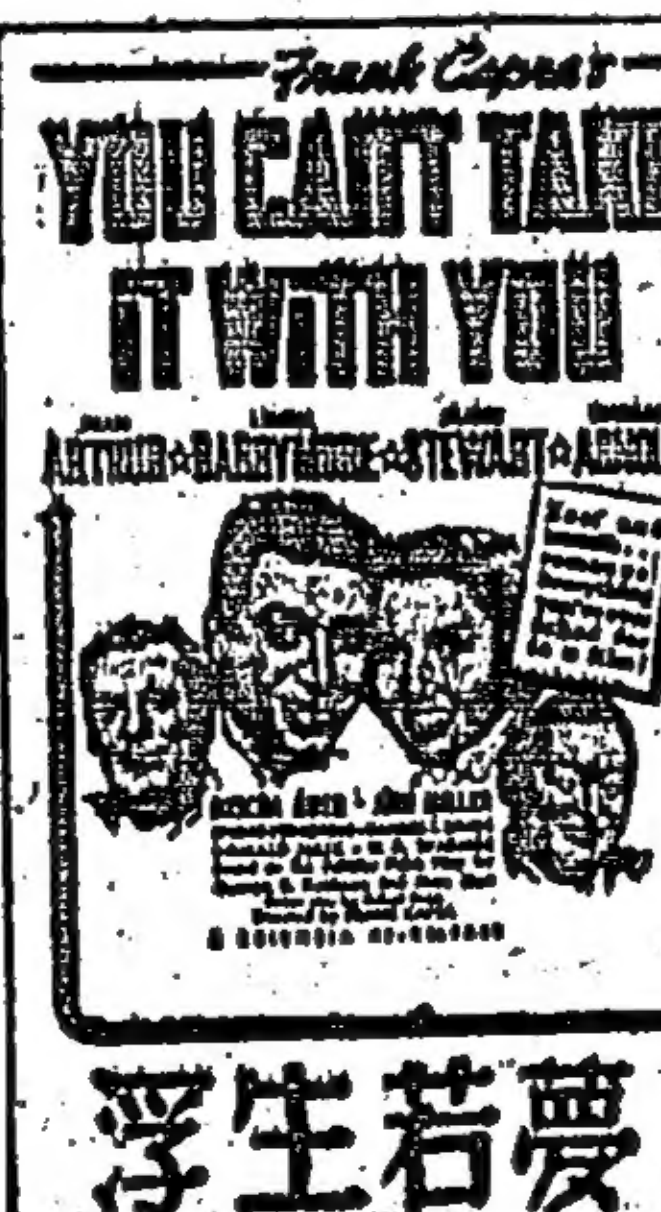
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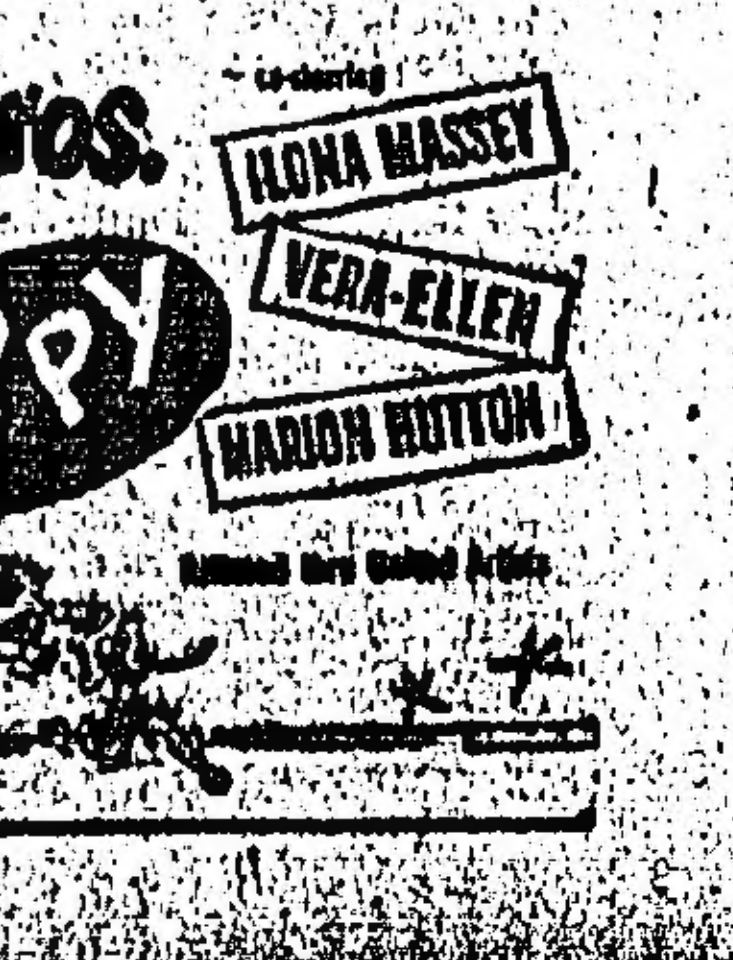
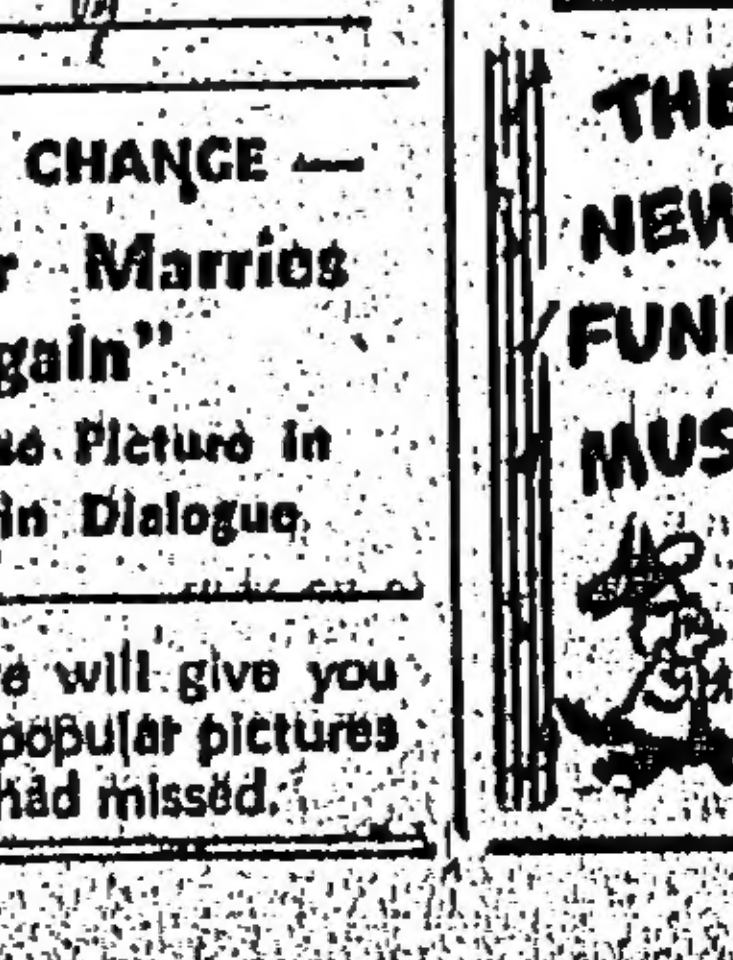
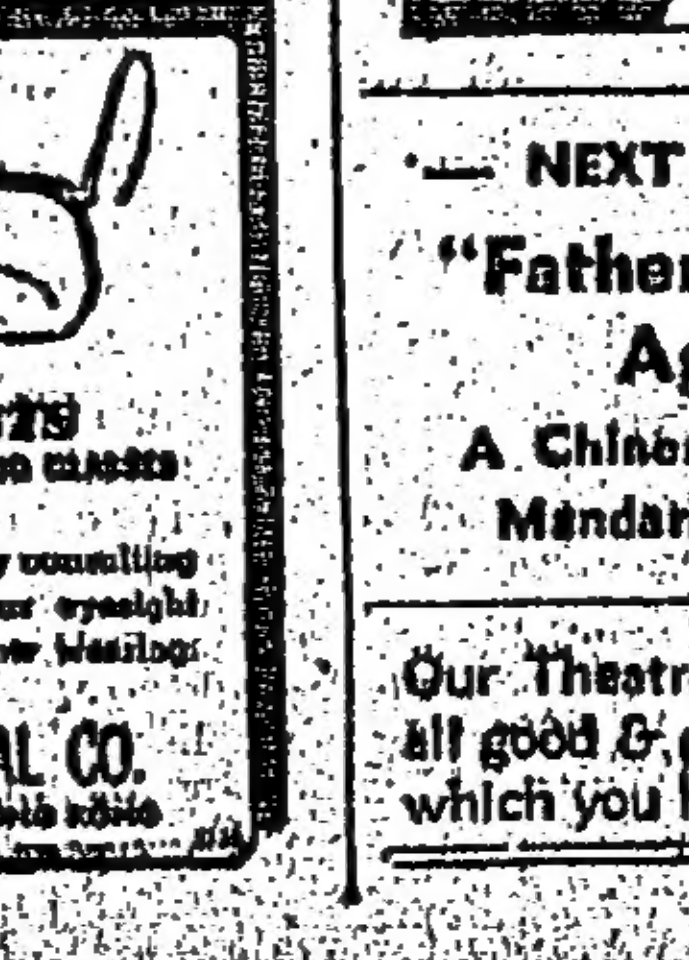
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Elizabeth Proclaimed In Belfast

Belfast, Feb. 11. The Accession of Queen Elizabeth was proclaimed in Parliament here today.

It was read by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord MacDermott, in the absence of the Governor, Lord Granville, through illness.

Irish Nationalist Members—plus out of 52 Members of the House of Commons and four out of 26 Members of the Senate—attended the ceremony. —Reuter.

THANKS PAKISTAN

Karachi, Feb. 11. Queen Elizabeth II has sent a message to the Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr. Ghulam Iskhani, thanking the Government and people of Pakistan for their message of kindness and sympathy.

The cable said, "Please convey my sincere thanks to the Government and people of Pakistan for their message of kindness and sympathy. I am greatly comforted by the encouragement and support on my accession to the Throne."

Friday, the day of the funeral of King George VI, will be a day of mourning in Pakistan with shops and businesses closing. —Reuter.

GOING TO LONDON

Rome, Feb. 11. King Paul of Greece arrived here tonight from Athens in his private plane.

He will leave tomorrow by train for London to attend the funeral of King George VI.

The King, accompanied by his Grand Chamberlain, Demetrios Levidas, and two aides, was met at Rome airport by an Italian military guard of honour, the Greek Ambassador in Italy, Alexander Ragoupeas, and high Italian Government officials.

King Paul was to spend the night at one of Rome's biggest hotels. —Reuter.

From Chorus To Stardom In A Day

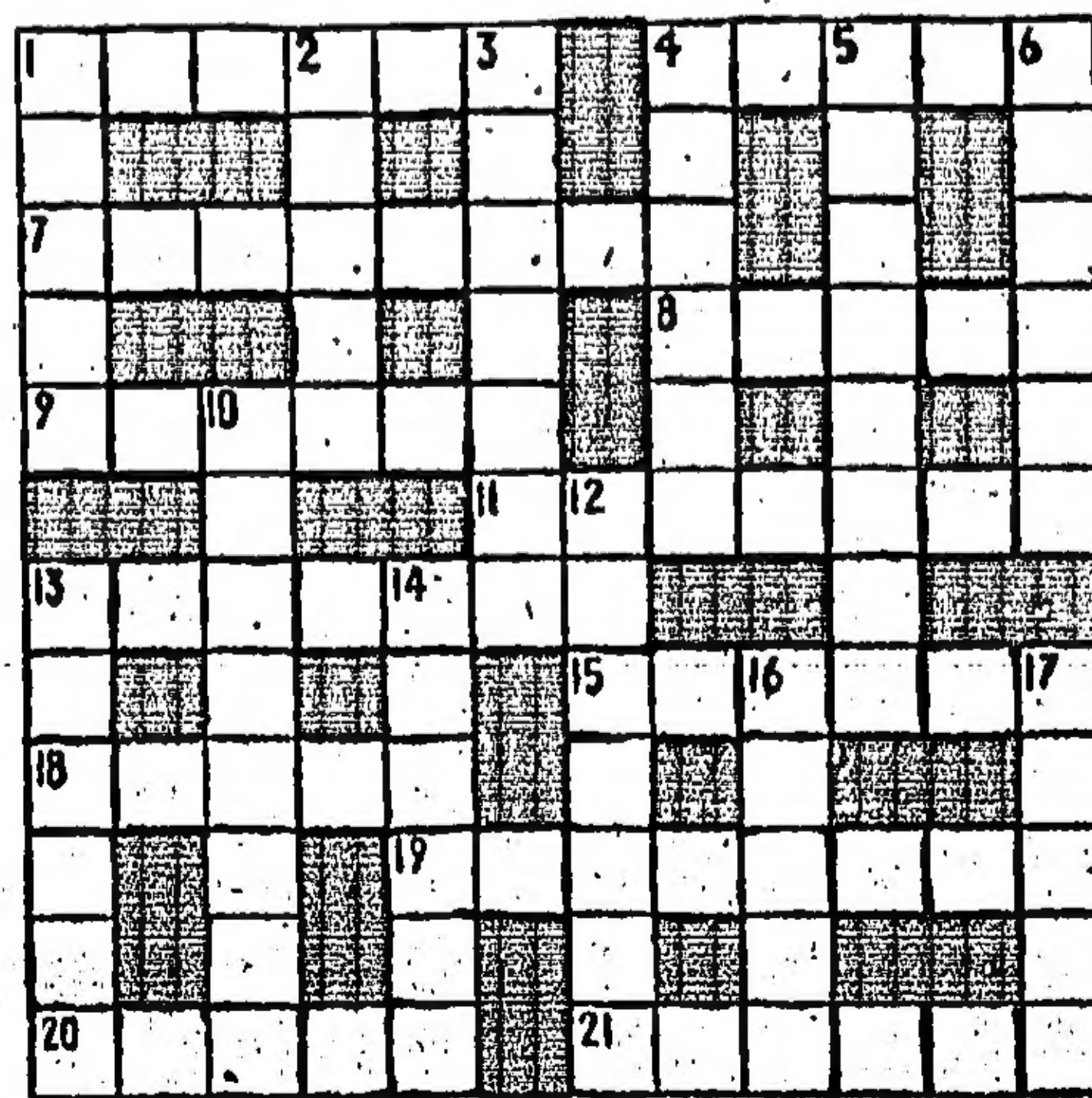
London, Feb. 11. Miss Elizabeth Larnor, a 19-year-old singer and dancer from Wigan, stepped from the chorus to be leading lady in "Kiss Me, Kate" at the London Coliseum—in just 25 minutes.

In the afternoon she clocked in for the matinee with the other eight chorus girls. At night the audience, orchestra, cast, usherettes, and stagehands applauded her after numerous curtain calls for her unheated performance in the leading role opposite Bill Johnson.

Helena Ellis, who recently took over the part of Kate from Patricia Morison, lost her voice, and her understudy, Helen Jutson, went on in her place.

Miss Jutson was taken ill. No other understudy was available. The only girl the management could suggest in an effort to save the show was Miss Larnor, understudy to the second leading lady Valerie Tandy.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

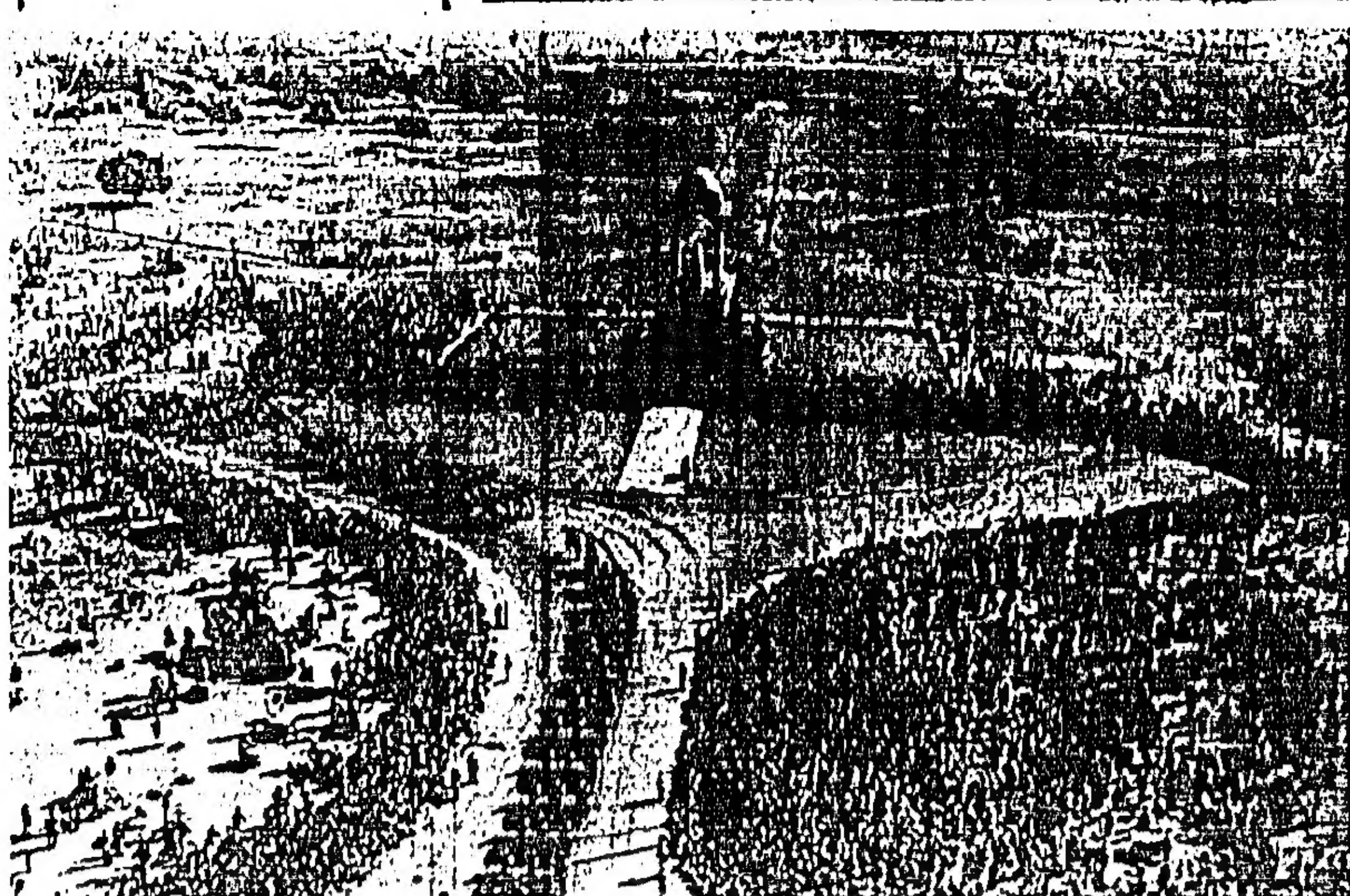
1. Season (6).
4. Conceals (8).
7. Gets better (8).
8. Part of the Calyx (5).
9. Dog (7).
11. Plots (7).
13. Abroad (7).
14. New (6).
15. Wrong (5).
16. Farm equipment (8).
17. Dismal (6).
21. Commission (8).

DOWN

1. Discerns (5).
2. Worth (5).
3. Turn round (7).
4. Slave (6).
5. Surveys (8).
6. Rites (6).
10. Dire (8).
12. Train (7).
13. Frightened (8).
14. Advertisement (8).
15. Extreme (5).
17. Gave medicine to (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Acts, 4. Spotted, 8. Tool, 9. Undo, 10. Laggard, 11. Chic, 12. Coric, 14. Distant, 17. Arose, 18. Balm, 22. Fretted, 23. Sing, 27. Vows, 28. Spaniel, 29. Exit, 30. Rear, 31. Invent, 32. Tarn, Down: 2. Condo, 3. Stocks, 4. Solid, 5. Flood, 6. Tight, 7. Error, 12. Ca, 13. Role, 15. Omit, 16. Tang, 18. Revert, 20. Asset, 21. Rapier, 23. Ripen, 24. Tinge, 25. Deceit.

Celebration In India



India celebrated the anniversary of the Republic with a parade of 3,000 men of the three Services in New Delhi. President Prasad took the salute at the march past and subsequently was host at a reception at Government House attended by 4,000 guests.—Express Service.

Tokyo Goes On The Air

Tokyo, Feb. 11. The Radio Broadcasting Corporation of Japan in Tokyo beamed out its first post-war international broadcast yesterday.

A daily service, effective from today, includes broadcasts to North America, China, India, Indonesia and the Philippines. —Reuter.

Wedding-off Man Marries Secretly

London, Feb. 11. Mr George Small helped his bride into a car at the beginning of their honeymoon and said: "I shall never know why I ran away from our wedding."

Said his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Beattie: "I am thrilled that everything has turned out the right way."

A few days ago Miss Beattie, 22, was in tears. On her wedding morning she was told by a friend: "The wedding is off."

Mr Small, 35, had decided that during his bachelor party.

He left for Scotland. Then, in a Leamington hotel, he said: "I don't know what came over me. I am writing to Dorothy now."

And after marrying Miss Beattie in Cullercoats, Northumberland he said: "I had second thoughts. We decided to carry on with the wedding in secret."

The bride's father, Mr A. Beattie, whose newsagent's shop stands opposite a cafe run by Mr Small said: "My wife and myself are upset about it all."

NATO NATIONS MEET IN LISBON

Fashion Note At The Zoo

Critical Decisions To Be Taken At Secret Sessions

Lisbon, Feb. 11. Progress in the building of Western defence in the past three months was reviewed by the military chiefs of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations meeting in secret here today.

A spokesman said tonight that the complete agenda would not be disclosed. But he said that the Committee today had also considered a report prepared by a joint working group of SHAPE and the Defence Production Board on the maximum use of aircraft production capacity in member States.

During daily meetings this week the Military Committee is expected to assess the military risks involved in the slowing up of long-term plans for Western defence.

They will probably study proposals made by the executive bureau of the temporary Council Committee, which recommended last December that the strategic programme for the three years until 1954 should be spread over a longer period.

The Committee will recess next week-end to wait for the Atlantic Council meeting which has been postponed until February 20 owing to the funeral of King George VI on Friday this week.

According to diplomatic quarters in London the Lisbon session will be a test session for the whole future of the structure of the treaty.

The dominating issue of the meeting will be the question of the creation of an European army.

General Dwight Eisenhower, the Pacific Supreme Commander in Europe, made it clear as long ago as the Rome meeting last November that he considered the prompt creation of such an army which would make German units available for the defence of Western Europe, essential to the survival of the NATO defence policy.

THE TARGETS

One other overriding decision will also be critical. This is the Council's acceptance of the rearmament targets set out in the report of the special committee set up under the Chairmanship of Mr Averell Harriman following the Ottawa session of the Council.

The interim report of the Harriman Committee circulated to Governments last December set out military, financial and production targets of the whole alliance for the next three years. It included, in a series of annexes, estimates of each country's rearmament potential for the current year.

Agreement between France, Italy, Germany and the Benelux nations on the formation of a European Army will clear the way for recruiting German and the forces under the European headquarters of General Eisenhower.

French acceptance of the Council's decision in Brussels recently to seek a German contribution to Western defence was made conditional on German participation through a common defence community with supra-national authority.

The Atlantic Pact's military leaders have long insisted that the defence of Western Europe is not militarily practicable without German manpower. If the Bonn Government succeeds in obtaining Parliamentary approval to rearmament, German soldiers should take their place in the Allied ranks within the next 18 months.

MIDDLE EAST

Other subjects for the Lisbon agenda will be:

- 1.—Reaching of the top NATO structure.
- 2.—The military and naval commands of the alliance and the affiliation of the proposed Middle East Command. This will include the military roles of Greece and Turkey.
- 3.—Increase in American offshore purchases from member States.

4.—Report of the special committee studying methods of strengthening the political, social, cultural and economic links between the member countries.

The need for reorganisation of the administrative and executive structure of NATO has been accepted by all the governments.

Work in the Deputies' Council in London has been concentrated on reorganisation proposals submitted by Britain, the United States and France.

The Deputies' report is expected to recommend that the Council itself should be the sole executive body of the organization. This would mean the abolition of the Deputies' committee as such.

When not meeting themselves, Ministers would delegate their



These are cold and wet winter days in Britain but they mustn't stop a good elephant from having her daily walk. So the London Zoo have provided Rusty, the children's riding elephant, with a special "mac." Rusty is shown being fitted with the useful if un-stylish garment while a tiny visitor looks on.—Reuterphoto.

REPORT ON SITUATION IN CHINA

Washington, Feb. 11. The American State Department would not comment on a report in the Wall Street Journal that Communists in China are at present a stronger military and economic unit than a year ago.

The newspaper, in a report from its Washington correspondent, said that despite the drain of the Korean campaign and the American blockade, the Communist Chinese army was better equipped and trained because of Soviet support.

It estimated that the Communists had about 1,400 war planes, a growing pool of trained pilots and a basic network of airfields covering most of China.

Reports from Chinese newspapers and from refugees escaping from the Chinese mainland supported the belief that the Peking Government had strengthened its political control despite rumblings of discontent in the newspaper said.

But, the Journal added, some weak spots had appeared in the Chinese economy which could eventually undermine the Communist regime. Inflation is gaining ground, food and clothing are short and industrial plans have been shelved, it said.—Reuter.

Claims Against Germany

New York, Feb. 11. Jacob Blaustein, President of the American Jewish Committee, flew to Paris today for conferences with the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, concerning Israeli claims against Germany.

Mr. Blaustein, industrialist from Baltimore, Maryland, said that Jewish claims against Germany have been advanced by the Israeli Government, in divisions and organizations interested in Jewish property. —United Press.

Industrial Picture In India Described

Tokyo, Feb. 11. An Indian Minister, spokesman today likened India's industry to that of the United States in its infancy.

V. C. Trivedi, first secretary of the Mission to Japan, said India's first concern at present is to care for her tremendous population.

"And remember we have a far greater population than did the United States at a comparable point in her history," he said.

Mr. Trivedi referred to India's exporting coal to Japan as "a drain upon our own strength, but a necessary one."

"We do not have the capacity or facilities to increase our production of coal to a maximum," he said. "And what we do take from the mines we need for home consumption. Yet, we are ex-

33 Killed In Clashes

Bogota, Feb. 11. Week-end clashes between Colombian bandits and security forces killed 33 people, according to reports in the capital today.

Six people, including a soldier, were killed in the Chaparral region, the newspaper El Siglo said, quoting an official statement by the Governor of Tolima.

In another clash at Laureles, beyond Cocon, in the San Martin plain, 27 bandits were killed. Two men of the security forces were injured.—Reuter.

SPY TRIAL IN SILESIA

London, Feb. 11. Warsaw Radio said today that the trial of four Poles charged with being "American intelligence agents" had started before a military tribunal at Katowice in Silesia.

The Radio said that the men arrested a few days ago in Silesia—supplied the American intelligence service with plans of Polish foundries, factories and mines, as well as military installations.

Wiktor Marszałek, a former member of the Fascist organisation "Wilk," had pleaded guilty, the Radio said.—Reuter.

ANOTHER FOR A SELECT BAND

Korea, Feb. 11. Sergeant Ralph Victor Oborn, of 10 St. John's Avenue, Mount Albert, Victoria, today joined the select band of Australian fighter pilots who have completed 100 missions on jet aircraft.

Oborn, a member of the 77 Royal Australian Air Force Fighter Squadron, scored his century when he flew his Meteor jet far into North Korea on a ground attack mission which earned him Communist supply buildings.—Reuter.

Pigeon Heroine Is Dead

London, Feb. 11. A small cross, on which is carved "40 Ray 5," marks the grave of a war veteran in the courtyard of the Anchor Inn, Huddersfield, Essex.

"40 Ray 5" was the number of a racing pigeon which carried messages from the European resistance forces in Britain during the war.

Work in the Deputies' Council in London has been concentrated on reorganisation proposals submitted by Britain, the United States and France.

The Deputies' report is expected to recommend that the Council itself should be the sole executive body of the organization. This would mean the abolition of the Deputies' committee as such.

When not meeting themselves, Ministers would delegate their

Something To Think About

Washington, Feb. 11. If in peevish mood, you feel like grumbling about petty matters, you might do worse than ponder the case of Mary Fallon, who has just died in New York, aged 92.

In the place where she lived for the past 42 years of her life, Mary was regarded by everyone as the most popular person they knew. She methodically taught herself to paint gay designs on scarves and handkerchiefs and the letters she wrote to her friends, full of cheerfulness and optimism, were treasured.

It was not easy to do these things because Mary had been so utterly paralysed from the neck down since the age of 20. The painting and the letter writing, done with a brush held in her teeth,

French Send 28,000 Men To Tunisia

Tunis, Feb. 11. About 28,000 troops and special armed police have been sent to Tunisia from France and Algeria in the last three weeks, a French Residency spokesman said today.

In addition, about 3,000 reservists have been called up in Tunisia.

A further two squadrons of special armed police from France will land at Bizerta today or tomorrow, he added.

Count Jean de Hautecloque, the French Resident-General, who is now in Paris for consultations, might delay his return, the spokesman said.

The police today dispersed a procession of 150 students in the Arab quarter of Tunis. This was the only incident here today.

Near Gabes, in Southern Tunisia, a 10-kilogramme charge of dynamite today blew up an underground concrete-roofed telephone cable.

A mobile Guard patrol at Gabes was fired on last night but did not sustain any casualties, the French authorities reported.

An Arab Radio report said that a partial protest strike may be called here for Friday against the French military operations in Tunisia.

The two Tunisian Neo-Destour (nationalist) Ministers at present in Paris, Salah Ben Yusef and Mohammed Badri, may attend the funeral of King George VI, usually reliable source said today.—Reuter.

BRAATHENS

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Not only for the
lazy ones

—the Rolex Oyster Perpetual, although it winds itself, was primarily developed because a self-wound watch is more accurate than a hand-wound watch. The tension on the mainspring is much more constant, much more even.



ROLEX

PRESS
PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

DON'T
WASTE
WATER

If you want
German Beer
You want

BLUE GIRL BEER

BECK'S
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"If he's going to toss me two, bob or nothing every time, there's not going to be much point in it."

London Express Service

HITLER SEEN BY HIS PANZER CHIEF:

Veil Lifted On The Demented Dictator

By Peter Lovegrove

AND so it went on for two hours. His fists raised, his cheeks flushed with rage, his whole body trembling, the man stood there in front of me, beside himself with fury and having lost all self-control. After each outburst of rage he would stride up and down the carpet edge, then suddenly stop immediately before me and hurl his next accusation in my face. He was almost screaming, his eyes seemed about to pop out of his head and the veins stood out on his temples.

The raving maniac was Adolf Hitler, and his demented behaviour is one of the many similar scenes General Guderian describes in his book "Panzer Leader" (Michael Joseph).

Guderian was the creator of Germany's mobile forces and is the world's greatest living expert on the training, equipment and employment of armoured forces. The Panzer Corps he led so audaciously in Poland was undoubtedly responsible for the speed with which the opening campaign of World War Two was concluded. His breakthrough at Sedan in May 1940 and his lightning drive to the Channel coast virtually decided the issue of the battle of France. A year later, the drive he led into the East came close to producing the complete collapse of Russia's armies.

Dismissed because dared to stand up to Hitler, he was later recalled as Inspector-General of Armoured Troops, and finally was made Chief of the General Staff when the situation had

become hopeless. In these two appointments he had ample opportunity to observe Hitler's mind and emotions.

The Führer, asserts Guderian, was suffering from Parkinson's disease. When he saw him after the Stalingrad disaster following an interval of fourteen months, "his left hand trembled, he stooped, he stared fixedly, his eyes had a tendency to bulge and were dull and lustreless, there were hectic red spots on his cheeks. He was more excitable than ever."

But after the July 1944 assassination attempt, "it was no longer his left hand but the whole left side of his body that trembled. He would place his right hand on his left one so that, when seated, this trembling might be less noticeable. He now walked awkwardly, stooped more than ever, and his gestures were both jerky and slow. He had to have a chair pushed beneath him when he wanted to sit down. But his mind remained active."

Night Into Day

HITLER turned night into day. Until far into the night one conference succeeded another. After the last conference was over he would sit for hours on end with his adjutant and his female secretaries, discussing his plans until dawn had broken. Then he would retire for a short rest, from which he was usually awakened by the boom of a charwoman banging against his bedroom door at nine o'clock.

He makes it abundantly clear the German General Staff was far from being a frightened and united body of planners stealing a march ahead in the preparation of the war, or the smooth-running machine the earlier campaigns implied.

In the thirties, many of the German military chiefs considered panzer divisions were just an Utopian dream. Even in 1940 Guderian's belief in tanks was "shared by scarcely anybody in the German Army."

And when he punched his way across the Meuse, even Hitler, who had manifested a liking for new military ideas, took fright and ordered him to halt his headlong advance to the Channel.

Stunned, circumscribed by ordering a "reconnaissance in force," but the panzers were "halted again after assaulting Calais and within sight of Dunkirk." "Dunkirk is to be left to the Luftwaffe," was Hitler's command. The reason he subsequently gave for holding back the panzers was that the ground in Flanders with its many ditches and canals was not suited to tanks, and this Guderian contemptuously refutes.

"Churchill in his memoirs," comments Guderian, "says that some of the German generals suggested that by holding up his tanks outside Dunkirk Hitler was hoping to give the English an opportunity to sue for peace, or to increase Germany's chances of negotiating a settlement. Neither then nor at any later period did I ever hear anything to substantiate this suggestion. He does assume however quite correctly that Hitler and above all Goring believed German air supremacy to be strong enough to prevent the evacuation of British forces by sea."

Unbalanced

GUDERIAN, who took a long time to see through Hitler, acknowledges that he had an unusually clever brain and was equipped with remarkable powers of memory. He read everything that was put before him and thus filled in the gaps in his education. He was continually amazed people by his ability to quote relevant passages from what he had read or heard at conferences months earlier. He possessed a talent for setting his ideas into easily assimilated form. He read "vulgar then hammer into his listeners' minds by endless repetitions. But his most outstanding quality was his will-power: he worked by means of suggestion, and his effect on many men was almost hypnotic.

When the war turned against him, Hitler became more and more unbalanced, and "the deep distrust he already felt for General Staff Corps officers and generals in particular, now became prolonged hatred.... All the forces of evil that had lurked within him were aroused and came into their own. The presence of us... the recognition no longer more."

What is more, he was determined to destroy the whole German nation in his final frenzy. He wanted to destroy all bridges and factories in the Reich, and said in a memorandum:

Disagreements

"If the war should be lost, then the nation too will be lost. That would be the nation's unalterable fate. There is no need to consider the basic requirements that a people needs in order to continue to live a primitive life. On the contrary, it is better ourselves to destroy such things, for this nation will have proved itself the weaker and the future will belong exclusively to the stronger Eastern nation."

Guderian had frequent and violent disagreements with Hitler and his higher commanders over the use of armour in the war. He was even ordered to "range strokes" — the lightning technique — instead of "pulling it piecemeal to cheer up the infantry. He had to face this opposition long before the war started, and this book actually switched from war to the one we imagined during the dark years of struggle, to prove

Mons. Ben Salah Lives In Fear

From Daniel Short

Tunis, Feb. 1.
THE glaring afternoon sun shone down on the little Mediterranean town of Nabeul, in the north-eastern corner of Tunisia. In the silence of the streets my own footsteps were all I could hear as I walked down the narrow lane winding through the native quarter.

Merchants sat behind the counters of their newly-opened shops awaiting anxiously for customers who did not come. The protest strike against the French was over, but things had not returned to normal for Nabeul's 12,000 inhabitants.

This was written on the caved in wall of a house into which a French tank had ploughed the previous day after its nationalist occupant barricaded himself inside and refused to give himself up.

It was written on the brown, unshaven faces of scores of Arabs crowding the little cafe terraces along the street, faces that stared silently and suspiciously as I passed.

I turned the corner and after scrutinising the line of shops along the way, entered a tiny shoemaker's establishment. The man behind the counter looked up cautiously over a pair of cracked spectacles. Then he stood up.

"Yes, yes, what do you want?" he asked excitedly.

"Are you Monsieur Ben Salah?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied, his eyes reflecting sudden fear. "Please go away. I have done nothing. I'm the father of a family and want only to live in peace."

I interrupted: "Yes, I know. I've just come from Tunis with a message from your son. He has been very worried about you since fighting took place here last week."

The old man, the muscles of his deeply wrinkled face suddenly loosening up, ushered me into a room in the rear of the shop. He offered me a lone, rickety chair.

"Ah, my son, Mohammed. I have not seen him for a long time, and now, if he comes here, he will be arrested as he is a member of the Nationalist Party. It is good to have word from him. But you cannot remain very long, it is very dangerous for me."

"Dangerous? Why?" I asked. "If the Nationalists learn I have been talking with you, I might get my throat cut. You see, the French are rounding up many people now, and the Nationalists might think I'm an informer."

"But I'm an American."

"That makes no difference; you're not one of us. That is what matters here. Oh, it is awful these days. Such fear! Everyone is afraid of everyone else."

"The Arabs are afraid of the police and of their own friends, who might suspect them of collaborating with the French. The French and Jews are afraid of us for they think we want to kill and pillage them. It is very terrible."

I asked the old cobbler if he would describe what happened last week when the battle between the Arabs and French resulted in five deaths and 20 wounded.

"I'll tell you the truth," he said peeking out of the curtained door to see if anyone had entered the shop. "I'm not for the Nationalists or for the French. I'm a man of peace who wants to be left alone. Don't say I told you the story or I'll certainly be killed."

"I saw it with my own eyes. About two or three thousand Arabs from Nabeul and surrounding villages held a Nationalist meeting in the early afternoon near here in the Arab quarter and marched with a written protest against the French to the Caid's office."

"After the petition was delivered the crowd wanted to parade through the city to let the French know how they felt about them. But the police met them in the square outside here and told them not to enter the area where the Europeans live."

"There were about ten policemen at first. They were being pushed back when about 50 soldiers suddenly arrived and threatened to shoot into the crowd. Then an Arab threw a grenade at the French from a balcony. And someone else in the crowd threw another one but no one was hurt."

"The French did not fire but threw tear-gas bombs into the crowd. And the crowd scattered. Then they all went around a block of houses and tried to force their way into the square again from another direction."

"Women were in the front rank, and the police let them pass. But the rest of the crowd was again stopped by the soldiers. Several demonstrators started shooting at the French, and the soldiers shot into the crowd."

"I saw people — my friends — falling in the street dead or bleeding. Finally, the Arabs had enough and ran for their homes, carrying their dead and wounded with them."

I asked him: "What would have happened to the Europeans if the soldiers had not arrived in time?"

"I don't know, but they may have made things uncomfortable for the Europeans."

"Please leave me now, and tell my son I'm well," the shoemaker added. "Hurry, please, before anybody sees you here."

I hesitantly left the shop, after making sure no one was passing by. Outside, the town was still sunny, silent, peaceful.

WHAT MAKES A MILLIONAIRE?

By FREDERICK ELLIS

London.
WHERE rich men and poor men met yesterday they were asking: "What makes a millionaire?"

According to the income tax people in their report for 1951, a rough and somewhat unofficial yardstick is: If a man earns £200,000 a year he is a "millionaire." On that basis we only have 39 millionaires left—ten fewer than a year ago.

But in the great debate on millionaires it was argued that a man might well have an income of £100,000, but still not be able to write a cheque for £1,000,000.

Most people stick to the dictionary version of a millionaire: a man worth £1,000,000. Real millionaires.

My list of real millionaires totted up to 54, leaving out most of the dull ones who have their money tied up in land.

The list ranged from the £40,000,000-plus Sir John Ellerman, the shipping magnate and Britain's richest man, to the traditional beer baron, the Earl of Iveagh, boss of Guinness.

Further—some of Britain's newest millionaires are not listed by the tax man. Their millions and more tax-free by capital gains.

Most glamorous of the new millionaires is Donald Henry Ewan McCowen, who won a triple D.S.O. with the Navy. He has sold three ships for £1,800,000. He started his shipping business with £25,000 in 1936. Certainly not in the 39.

The Midlands gained a cash millionaire almost without knowing it: Birmingham's John Sangster. He sold a couple of motor-cycle firms for £2,500,000 in cash. And without reference to the income-tax man, for it represented a capital gain.

Also in the real millionaire class is 44-year-old William Harris, who has built a £1,800 radio business into a £1,000,000 firm, selling £3,000,000 of radio and TV sets a year.

Another man who is about to make himself a double millionaire is Jack Billmire, who will collect £1,400,000 from selling ships. The tax man will see none of this, for it is a capital gain. Again, Jack Billmire, who has shares worth another million or so, started off at 28 a week as an office boy.

And just recently another real millionaire, the Duke of Westminster, biggest landowner in London, signed a property deal for half a million. In cash—so that will not show in his tax form.

But in the pubs and clubs the debate went on: What makes a millionaire... a millionaire?

WOMANSENSE

Light-headed "Wing Tips"



Guaranteed to give that light-headed feeling of spring-time is this toque of orange straw with grey coloured "wing tips" designed by Marie-Christiane and shown at one of the recent Spring collections of the Paris milliners.

TASTY SAUTEED VEAL CAKES

DINNER

Cream of Onion Soup Toast
Celery Radishes
Sauteed Veal Cakes
Oyster or Tomato Sauce
Flaky Potatoes
7 Min. Savoy Cabbage
Apple Raisin Meringue Pie
Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipe Serves Four

Sauteed Veal Cakes

Put 1 lb. lean veal through the food-chopper with 1 slice onion, a 2" piece celery and 1/4 of a green pepper. Add 1/2 c.

fine soft bread-crumbs, 1/3 c. warm milk, 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. thyme, and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Mix and form into 8 flat patties. Dust with flour, slowly saute in butter or shortening, allowing about 12 min. Serve on squares of toast with oyster or tomato sauce and a garnish of bacon curls.

Oyster Sauce: Melt 1 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 1/2 tsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and a few grains nutmeg. Gradually stir in 3/4 c. chicken stock, or use 3/4 c. water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes. Add 1/2 c. top milk; bring to boiling point, and drop

in 4 oysters, cut in quarters. Simmer 2 min.

Apple Meringue Pie

Half bake a 9" piecrust shell. Fill with 2 c. well sweetened very thick apple sauce and 1/2 c. raisins; flavour with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. lemon juice; add 1 tsp. melted butter. Bake 20 min. at 375 F. Then spread out to the edge with meringue. Bake 15 min. longer at 325 F., or until it is lightly browned.

Trick of the Chef

Season cooked savoy cabbage with sauce vinaigrette. Very good.

Fuller Skirts—And Smaller Waists

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

LONDON. Interest in London's fashion week centred on three designers—Norman Hartnell, Hardy Amies and Victor Steibel.

Norman Hartnell, the first to show, focused attention on the crinoline look. He had three main lines—the travel ensemble; afternoon outfits consisting of full skirted silk ottoman coats, with nipped-in waists, worn over full skirted silk dresses; and short evening dresses. Colours were cast-iron grey and mignonette green.

"Bon Voyage" was an unusual travel outfit consisting of voluminous wool jacket, neat tailored gaberdine suit and full skirted afternoon dress—all in the same shade of dove pink. "Robe de Mer" was a short version of the traditional Hartnell crinoline. In water-resistant material, with green tulle, it equaled the size of halfpennies.

Hartnell introduced a new neckline: necks of blouses were boned so that they stood up practically on a level with the earlobe. But this is a style which suits few people, for few have the classic features and long, slender neck of Hartnell's models.

THE PARACHUTE LOOK

The "Parachute Look"—a variation on the crinoline theme—was introduced by Peter Russell, who has also designed a collection for Australia. Dress skirts, supported by stiffened petticoats, and voluminous sleeves, fluted out like para-

chutes. Russell showed magnificent outfits in this style—black gowns, long coats, even over-pink-coloured chiffon dresses. Sulphur yellow and china blue were colours predominating with town navys and blacks.

THE EDWARDIAN LOOK

The Edwardian look has three promoters this season—Peter Russell, Charles Creed and Lachasse. Lachasse and Russell show little "Eton" jackets with swallow tail skirts which flare out at knee level. Creed's first look back to the 1880's with his "Leg of Mutton" sleeve on coats, jackets and dresses. This was the least attractive aspect of the return to Edwardian. In contrast with other designers who are favouring a very feminine look with rounded shoulders, and no padding, the Leg of Mutton sleeve, based on a squarely set shoulder, was decidedly unbecoming.

But all three designers showed delightful, little waistcoat blouses in pique or silk. The most original was the "patch-work" blouse, made from multi-coloured pieces of silk cut in "honeycomb" sections.

However much designers are differing on the "look," they are agreed on one thing—the hats. Little straw boaters crowned down suits providing a brief touch of colour with black, navy or grey. We noticed candy striped hats that matched candy-striped cravats, and red sailor hats with grey "cake-fills" by way of a brim. Miniature felt "tribbles" were suggested for country wear, and wide-brimmed hats of lace, with frilled edges and decorative veils, placed under the brim, for fashionable outdoor events.

The sensational hat trimming is the "cage veil" which looks like wire-netting, in flowers rambling realistically on it, and just reaches to the tip of the nose.

OUTFITTED FOR SPRING



In corduroy and tweed, this outdoor ensemble was designed with an eye to the woman golfer. The blouse is in brown corduroy, edged with brown tweed to match the pocketed skirt. The ensemble was designed by Deville for spring. (Reuterphoto)

Household Hints

Tiled floors are best cleaned with soap and water, but don't use a mop, as this will only push the dirt into the crevices between the tiles.

Grease stains can be removed from wallpaper by applying a paste made of Fuller's Earth and cleaning fluid. Let it dry and then brush it off. Repeat if necessary.

Water should never be used to keep a varnished floor clean. Use a soft cotton mop which is barely dampened with a mixture of three parts of kerosene and one part white mineral oil. This slight oiliness will help to pick up dirt, but will not affect the floor's finish.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sometimes Silence Is Louder Than Words

NORTH			
AKQ			
AKQ2			
982			
EAST (D)			
QJ7			
AKQ			
AKJ107			
SOUTH			
Q4			
QJ10743			
984			
East-West vul.			
East	South	West	North
1	2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 10			

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN an expert game, what you do is important enough—but what you don't do is almost as important. Every word you speak is sure to be heard—but your silence may drown out all the other sounds.

The point is illustrated in the bidding of the hand shown today. East's opening bid of one club is normal enough, and South's jump to two diamonds is an example of a type of shoutout bid that many experts favour.

Let's take a moment out for this jump bid. Many experts use a jump overcall to show a weak hand but a long suit—except when they are vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents. In other words, it is usually a shoutout bid, but it does show a good hand in the worst of the four possible vulnerability situations.

It should be remembered that many other fine players prefer to use the jump overcall to show a good hand no matter what the vulnerability is. Certainly in the average game around the country, if your partner makes a jump overcall it is safe to assume that he has a good hand.

In this case, of course, North knew his partner and knew that he had a poor hand. It was not to work out in this case anyway, since North could see most of the high cards right in his own hand. He wanted to make sure of getting to game and also to make some sort of try for slam. The cue-bid of three clubs was all he could think of.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

ALMOST any person can really measure up—if the golden rule is always used.

It's said that a mosquito can live a day and a half without nourishment. Probably because it gets plenty in just one sitting.

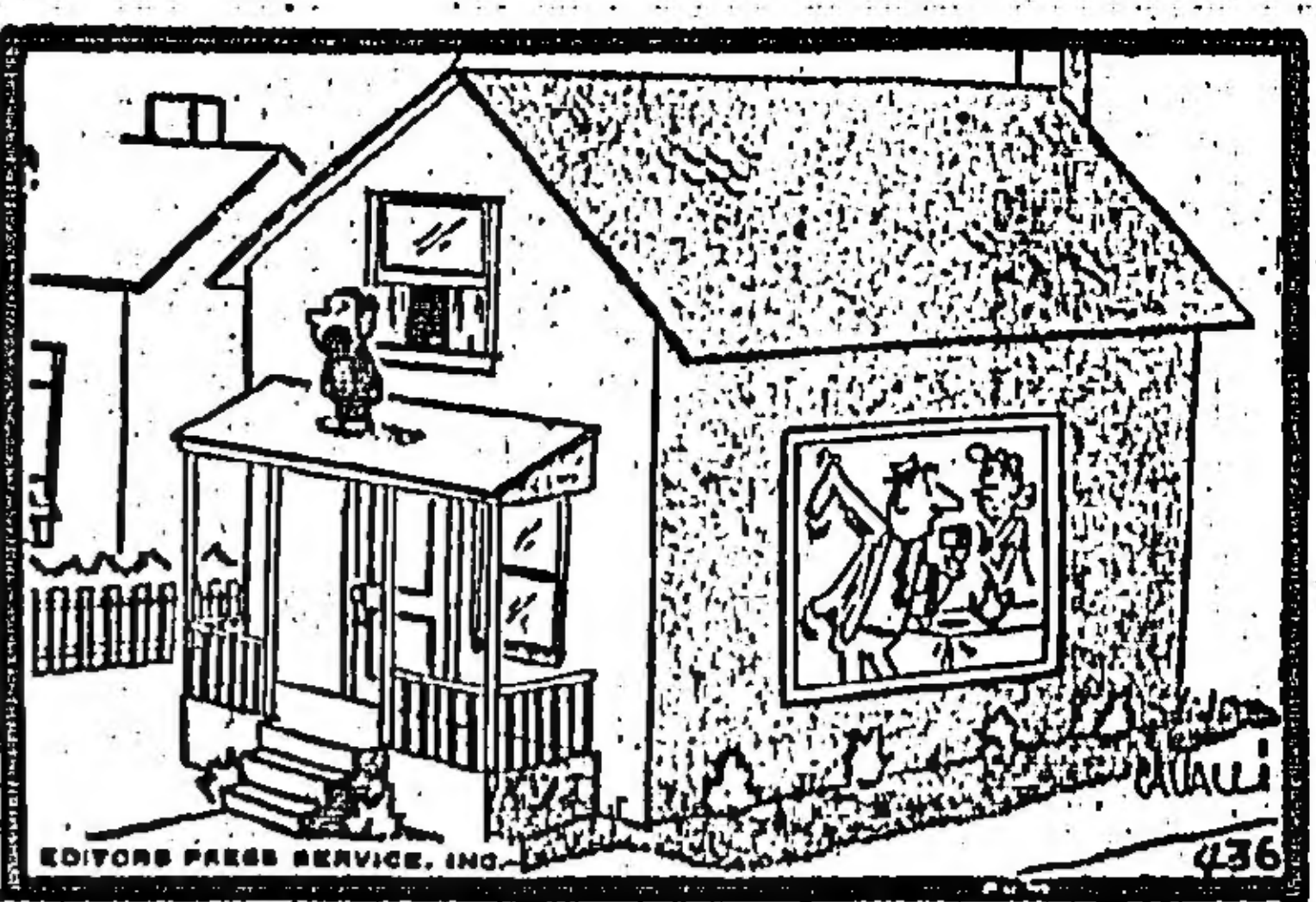
Most guys dispute the statement that a woman stops hunting for a husband when the marriage knot is tied.

Women can keep a secret better than men, according to a women's club president. But it takes more of them.

A perfect example of minority rule is a new baby in the house.

DUMB BELLS

DO YOU WISH AN ENGLISH SADDLE OR A WESTERN SADDLE? A HORSE SADDLE HAS A HORN!



"Bus just turned off Grandview... coming down Pocastello Avenue... stopped at Cornwall for red light... approaching at medium speed..."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

COURTESY to animals, which is a more progressive and enlightened quality than mere kindness to them, was illustrated in a striking manner the other day, when every single passenger in a train got out because the Alsatian dog had jumped aboard, and, owing to its frustration and persecution mania, was baring its teeth and adopting a menacing attitude.

A call was put through, with an exultant sense of release, to the R.S.P.C.A., who, no doubt, convinced themselves that it was the passenger who was baring their teeth, and menacing the misunderstood dog.

Aye, aye. An unexpected visit to the Sneyd Mrs. Finster by Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson yesterday led to a friendly discussion on the suitability of the ship as a place for band rehearsals. The Admiral was shipboard, or rather, disembarked, aboard the Harry Hedges, and Mrs. Witherspoon was placed in position the plumber's ladder, which served as a companionway. How are the acoustics? asked the Admiral. Really? It's not there, that's the trouble, replied Harry. It's the difficulty of finding any who to stand without things dropping and breaking. Two of the men fell through the deck. Sir Ewart's eyes flashed. That's nothing, he said.

"How would you like to be swept overboard in the Bay of Biscay?" "Not very much," said Harry, wondering what that had to do with it. "Well, then," said Sir Ewart, studying a chart which had been used to find a hole in the door. "It's my opinion," said Harry to Mrs. Witherspoon, "that your boss could do much about it. He's home about Chinese porcelain."

Tricks with fuel. DEAR SIR, We have found this method of saving fuel an excellent one. Colours used matches and coat them with mustard. Then dip them in water, taking care that the mustard is not washed off. Cut each match in half, and tie the half-matches in bundles with a piece of string. Heave a great deal of time and expense.

Nothing to do with me. EVERYTHING is very odd today. I have just read that the women entered the pullover he knitted against all the women competitors at the 100 yd. relay. It is now up to the women to use a knitted pullover.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BORN today, you have tremendous capabilities and know how to make the best use of them. You are quick to seize the opportunity to realize your ambitions and are willing to spend time and energy making up for it.

You have a keen sense of humour and are good company when you are not being silly. Your attention is deep rooted although you are not always able to distinguish between the real and the unreal.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read your pending paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Send a remembrance to one you love. If someone has asked for a photograph, have one taken!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20). At the end of a long day, find time to relax with a light book or some good music.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20). Don't permit a black mood to discourage you from striving for a better tomorrow. Today persistence pays.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21). If you organise your time and efforts carefully you can get a great deal done today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21). Be logical and practical in all you undertake if you want the maximum in results.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Work out your plan for tomorrow. Devote your energies to constructive activity and you will succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). If you schedule your time and efforts carefully for the balance of the month you will get a lot done.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't be overconfident, but keep your chin up. You will win today's race.

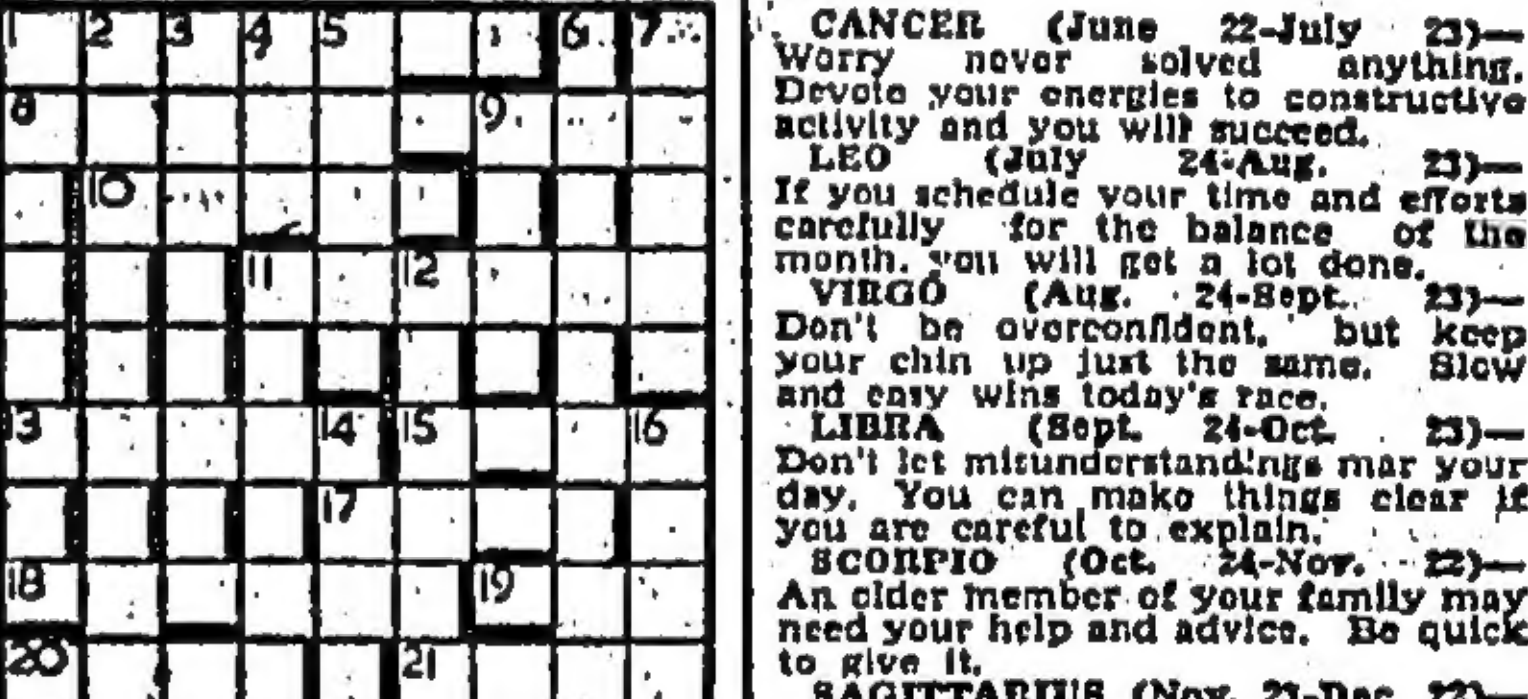
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Don't let misunderstandings mar your day. You can make things clear if you are careful to explain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22). An elder member of your family may need your help and advice. Be quick to give it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22). Inspiration can be very active right now. Take a new idea and make it should be developed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20). Don't let your grand plan for your temper now may mean you can control a situation later on.

CROSSWORD



1. Made the bald dip. (7)
2. All can use this. (6)
3. This breed is soluble. (5)
4. Four got there in a rare mix up. (5)
5. The name of a Belgian. (5)
6. Note from Eton. (4)
7. Let by a snail. (4)
8. A backward letter. (5)
9. The cost you see. (3)
10. Smear! (4)
11. Fear nothing! has the answer. (4)

Down
1. Would you say such bars were all pairs? (8)
2. Nothing factual about this. (9)
3. Makes ten quote. (8)
4. Wet and muddy place. (9)
5. In the know? (5)
6. Verger can do this work. (9)
7. A backward letter. (5)
8. Passenger. (4)
9. To tell or spin? (9)
10. Expect a very outburst here. (8)
11. The final number of the solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. "Pump," 2. "Bump," 3. "Bump," 4. "Bump," 5. "Bump," 6. "Bump," 7. "Bump," 8. "Bump," 9. "Bump," 10. "Bump," 11. "Bump," 12. "Bump," 13. "Bump," 14. "Bump," 15. "Bump," 16. "Bump," 17. "Bump," 18. "Bump," 19. "Bump," 20. "Bump," 21. "Bump," 22. "Bump," 23. "Bump," 24. "Bump," 25. "Bump," 26. "Bump," 27. "Bump," 28. "Bump," 29. "Bump," 30. "Bump," 31. "Bump," 32. "Bump," 33. "Bump," 34. "Bump," 35. "Bump," 36. "Bump," 37. "Bump," 38. "Bump," 39. "Bump," 40. "Bump," 41. "Bump," 42. "Bump," 43. "Bump," 44. "Bump," 45. "Bump," 46. "Bump," 47. "Bump," 48. "Bump," 49. "Bump," 50. "Bump," 51. "Bump," 52. "Bump," 53. "Bump," 54. "Bump," 55. "Bump," 56. "Bump," 57. "Bump," 58. "Bump," 59. "Bump," 60. "Bump," 61. "Bump," 62. "Bump," 63. "Bump," 64. "Bump," 65. "Bump," 66. "Bump," 67. "Bump," 68. "Bump," 69. "Bump," 70. "Bump," 71. "Bump," 72. "Bump," 73. "Bump," 74. "Bump," 75. "Bump," 76. "Bump," 77. "Bump," 78. "Bump," 79. 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THERE'S A LARGE CHIP ON THE SAVITT SHOULDER

Says PETER WILSON

Dick Savitt, holder of the Australian lawn tennis championship and winner of last year's Wimbledon, is a great player. Let there be no mistake about that. He has the best backhand since Don Budge was in his prime, and there's a weightiness behind his ground strokes which makes it a sheer physical effort for his opponents to lift the ball back to him.

But what a pity it is that the Orange, New Jersey, giant, who will be 25 next March, has a perpetual chip on his shoulder the size of Cleopatra's.

Savitt rowed with the Australian critics before he left there last year. He involved himself gratuitously and unnecessarily, in a particularly bitter scene between Gardner Mulloy and an Australian newspaperman who was seeking information after the Kent championships, at Beckenham.

Following his great triumph at Wimbledon, I went to congratulate Savitt. The dialogue ran—should it be stumbled—as follows:

Myself: "Congratulations! You certainly hit your form just when you really needed it."

Savitt: "I'm glad, you think so."

Myself: "Why, surely you were satisfied, weren't you?"

Savitt: "I won—and that's enough, isn't it?"

Regrettably I record that this, to me, was the most ungenerous remark of 1951 but, alas, Savitt had given many previous proofs of being an unhappy man and a bedevilled athlete.

When he was a set down and 1-5 down in the second while playing Herbie Flam, against whom he could temporarily do nothing right, I remember commenting that everyone was sorry for Savitt, but that no one was as sorry for him as Savitt was.

Even in his own country Savitt just can't click. It was reported that when he returned to the States there wasn't a single representative of the USLTA to meet and congratulate him on winning Wimbledon.

NOT A CREDIT

Now comes the attack from Frank Shields, America's non-playing Davis Cup captain who did not pick Savitt for the team and who—subsequently—said among other things: "He was not a credit either as a player or as a representative of America."

To be sure Savitt has had some support. My old friend Harry Hopman, Australia's non-playing Davis Cup captain, has written:

"If Savitt wished he could point a finger at Shields and say: 'He is the main reason why I did not play at my top for the last three months.'"

Savitt himself has made a dignified rejoinder in which he stated: "I feel I had done enough to be picked and I want to leave it at that. I feel Frank was a good captain who did everything for the team and picked the players he thought best to represent the United States. I only wish he could have chosen me."

It is always rather pathetic to see a great player whose popularity doesn't measure up to his success and I only hope for Savitt's sake that he hopes to enjoy Wimbledon—as well as winning it again—he will try to come on terms, on better terms with players, officials and crowd. After all, no one else can be out of step.

CRICKET CRAWL

What in the name of Grace do the Indian cricketers think they're playing at? For only 159 runs to be scored in a full day's play of five hours at Nagpur and for one Central Zone player—Arjun Naidu—to take two hours 25 minutes (just about the time of a marathon race) to score 18 runs is criminal.

More than that, it's haram-kiri for the Indians are due in England next summer and if they think anyone is going to pay to watch this sort of sleep-walking between the wickets they'd better get a phrenologist as well as a masseur.

If there's one sport which never should—or could—be suffered it's fifteen-a-side football, but, reluctantly, I do feel that the England-Wales match was on occasions more "roughly" than Rugby.

I don't like a heavy-weight fight which develops into a maul. On the Rugby field I don't like a maul which develops into a heavy-weight fight.

And I fear that quite a lot of the responsibility must be shouldered by Irish referee "Ham" Lambert. If he had blown just that little bit earlier we might not perhaps have had 13 minutes of "injury time."

(London Express Service)

SHE LEAPS TO THE FORE



Unknown last summer, a young London swimmer has leapt to the forefront of British swimmers and is regarded as a great hope for this year's Olympic Games.

She is 16-year-old Valerie Harris of West Ham, pictured here as she is about to jump in for a practice swim at the West Ham Baths. She is Britain's fourth fastest breaststroke swimmer.—Reuterphoto.

RICHARD BAERLEIN SUGGESTS

A Plan To Put New Life Into British Racing

Previously I have briefly outlined a plan which would enable racing to exist and prosper in the face of the most severe economic crisis. It would also appear as a desirable industry to whatever Government was in power.

To summarise the main points, racing must be run as:

1. A tax gathering instrument for the Treasury.
2. An industry plus sport, and
3. A means of obtaining foreign currency by the sale of bloodstock abroad.

To do this efficiently the following body with its subsidiaries should be set up.

The Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Industry Council (racing board) would be at the top of the tree with two branch lines underneath, namely the Racecourse Owners' Association and the Jockey Club, with Weatherby's and their stud book.

DIRECT TOUCH

The following branch lines would be in direct communication with the racing board—Racecourse Owners' Association, Breeders' Association with sales of bloodstock as their subsidiary, Owners' Association, trainers, and the Press and public together.

The object of this is:

1. All voices could be heard and suggestions considered by all interests.
2. Reduce the cost of ownership by increasing prize money, and reducing entries and forfeits.
3. Suggestions for the most effective government, and administration of the industry.

The Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Council, or racing board as it is called in Ireland, would consist of a few of the most knowledgeable and able men in the business today, for this great industry must be run with brains.

They would have to start by approaching the Minister of Agriculture to persuade him to accept the recommendations of the Betting and Lotteries Commission to tax off-the-course betting.

LEGALISE BETTING

At the same time the position of the industry would be helped greatly were betting to be

legalised—a move that should have taken place many years ago.

Then our racing board, or whatever they like to call themselves, must ensure that they handle the tax from the off-the-course barker or from the totalisator installed all over the country which would be the natural sequence of legalised betting.

With this money at their command, the racing board would soon build a thriving industry and also provide cheap entertainment for the masses.

The breeders' association would conduct their own sales of bloodstock to keep this great revenue at present lost to them, in their own business.

BISLEY SHOOT CONCLUDED

A fitting finale to the successful Hongkong Bisley shoot on Stonecutters Island yesterday was the annual Services Challenge match in which the Army annexed all three trophies.

The wind in the early morning proved a bit tricky but the light was exceedingly good. Generally the standard of shooting was higher than last year.

Results were:
China Emporium Cup—1. Army, 1,103 pts; 2. Royal Navy, 1,118.
Tennent Cup—1. Army, 1,013 pts; 2. Royal Navy and Royal Hongkong Defence Force (tied) 978.
Carlsberg Trophy—1. Army, 2,176 pts; 2. Royal Navy, 2,000; 3. Royal HK Defence Force, 2,033; 4. Royal Air Force, 1,978.

Sportsman's Diary Says

BARRY DARKE AT 16 SHOULD STAY HOME

Was there ever a country like Australia for disturbing the placidity of sport? Now controversy rages there whether Barry Darke, the 16-year-old breaker of nearly every Australian swimming record, should compete in this year's Olympic Games, or wait until the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne.

Darke's parents and coach favour delaying his Olympic appearance, but Australian swimming officials think otherwise.

They say that Darke, with proper publicity, could play a large part in helping in the drive for funds to send Australia's team to Helsinki.

BANNISTER CHOSE

Darke is obviously a brilliant prospect. His recent 50.0 sec. for 100 metres would have placed him eighth in the 1948 Games. But it is not right that young athletes should be stamped into Olympic competition just to raise money.

What would have happened to Roger Bannister if, at 19, he had accepted the chance of running in the 1,500 metres at Wembley four years ago?

Wise he decided to build himself up for this year's Olympics. Result: Britain has an athlete with an outstanding chance of winning the plum event of the Games.

I hope Darke takes the advice of his trainer, Tom Penny. This would be a case of being penny wise!

BALLOON WENT UP

Up went a balloon—a toy on it—at dinner three weeks ago aboard a West Indies-bound liner in which the president of Leyton Orient, Mr Jack Young,

was away on a cruise. It floated on to his table. On it was written the words:

Orient v. Birmingham 0

Which is just what happened in the Cup-tie.

The writer on the balloon was a woman passenger with whom Mr Young had played deck quills. She has clairvoyant gifts. The story, told me by Mr Harry Zussman, chairman of the Orient, is not yet complete. Young will obtain another forecast from the same source: Orient? Arsenal?

NO IDLE SHIPS

From Mr N. T. Purgold writing from the Allied Circle, Green Street, W., I have received a letter claiming that the idea that currency regulations would prevent British visitors to the Olympic Games from living aboard their ship at Helsinki is "quite mistaken." He says:

"A British ship, wherever she is, is always British territory, and there is no restriction on the amount of money spent on board. You can take an unlimited amount in sterling only travellers' cheques, good for all payments on board, but valueless in a foreign country."

"If follows that the difficulty you mention is due solely to lack of co-operation by ship-owners. I suggest, you 'prod' them on the point."

I "proded." The result was as I expected—the shipping companies say they could not afford to leave their ships idle in port without charging very heavily for "hotel" accommodation. A ship, to pay its way, must go to sea.

GOM OF BOXING

More than a year ago Oxford University lost their GOM of Boxing, Lieut. Colonel John Kyffin (pronounced Kuffin), when he died, aged 84, four years after passing with honours the CABA examination, for referees.

Now his memory is to be perpetuated by the newly launched Kyffin Memorial Fund, from which it is hoped to provide a trophy to be held annually by the winners of the Oxford versus Cambridge University boxing match.

FOUR MEN IN A BOAT

Club within a club is that of the London Scullers of London Rowing Club who have christened their new quadruple sculling boat by a first outing on the Thames. Manning it were J. H. Pinches (bow), C. W. Wise, E. M. Sturges, and P. N. Carmichael (stroke).

All but Pinches are past amateur champions, and he is captain of LRC and a winner of the London Cup.

Alongside them for pacing was Tony Fox, also a member. The boat has no rudder and is steered by the scullers. Not seen on the Thames for many years, quadruple sculling is a very fast form of boat propulsion.

Qualification for membership is to have won a senior sculling race in London colours.

NO LIGHT ON DARKE

Australian swimming coach, Tom Penny, imposed a "Press black-out" on his 15-year-old protégé, Barry Darke, who clocked 59.2 sec. to win the New South Wales 110 yards junior free-style championship.

(London Express Service)

NINE DRAGONS CLUB SCORES

The following are the results of darts and table tennis competition matches played at the Nine Dragons Services Club last week:

Darts.—REME Command W/Shops, beat Wills "B" 4-2; Wills "C" beat AA W/Shops 1001 after a tie.

Match for Thursday at 7 p.m. is Wills "A" v 6 Forward Ordnance Depot.

Table tennis.—RHQ 84 Regt and Nomads walk-overs.

Matches for Thursday at 7 p.m. are 11th Inf "B" (W/Shops) v 11th Inf "A" (W/Shops) "A" v 11th Inf "A" (W/Shops) "A".

Basketball.—Thursday, February 14, at 7 p.m. will be the closing date and time for entries for Nine Dragons basketball knockout competition. The draw will take place in the Club at 7.30 p.m. If units care to send a representative to witness the draw they may do so.

The draw will be published in the B. C. M. Post on February 19 and it will also be displayed on the Club notice board on the night of the draw.

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PHILIPPINES BADMINTON PLAYERS MAY TAKE PART IN H.K. CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association, held at the VRC yesterday, it was decided to invite two leading players from the Philippines to participate in the Open Championships due to begin on March 8.

This invitation is to reciprocate the one issued by the PAAF last year to the Colony's two players, Ramon Young and W.F. Foo.

The meeting also decided to invite entries for the 1951/2 Colony Open Championships in the following events:

Senior Men's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles; Junior Men's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles; Schoolboys' Singles and Doubles; Schoolgirls' Singles and Doubles; Schoolgirls' Mixed Doubles.

Entries will close on February 25, but application for participation in the junior events are to be made not later than February 20. The schoolboys' and girls' events are limited to those who will not attain the age of 17 on February 25, 1952.

Entrance fees for the different events will be as last year. However, in the case of schoolboys and girls the fees have been reduced to \$1 per head.

The meeting decided that the ladies' singles event would be split into senior and junior divisions if sufficient entries were forthcoming.

Messrs W. B. Brown, Zander Tsok, H. J. Xavier, R. M. Soares and P. H. Wong were elected to the Championship sub-committee. The President, Vice-President, Hon. Secretary, Hon. Assistant Secretary and Hon. Assistant Treasurer, to act as ex-official members.

OLYMPIC FUND

To raise their share for the Hongkong Olympic Fund, the Association decided to set aside

Hertfordshire Joins Rugby Union County Championship

The application by Hertfordshire to join the Rugby County Championship has been accepted by the Rugby Union.

Hertfordshire have been allotted to the new Southern group, which will also include Berkshire, Dorset and Wiltshire, Oxfordshire and Sussex.

Hertfordshire have played matches against other counties outside the Championship for some years, and they are able to call on members of leading Club sides.—Reuter.

First Callover On Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Feb. 11.

Prices quoted at the first callover on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase at the Victoria Club here tonight were:

Lincolnshire Handicap (to be run over one mile on March 20):

100 to 1 Eastnet Rock,

100 to 6 Abraham's Star, Striptight and Manstiephan,

20 to 1 Tiltan, Redogal, Rising Flame, Javotte, Malkas Boy, Newton Heath and Donore,

25 to 1 Denizen, Dolacourt, Barnes Park, Dutch Glover, St. Ives and Merry Prince,

33 to 1 Justier Jury, Valdesco and Bonbow,

40 to 1 Manhattan, Dorogal and La Princesse,

50 to 1 Lucky Pilgrim.

Grand National Steeplechase (to be run over four miles, 850 yards on April 6):

8 to 1 Freebooter,

100 to 1 Royal Tan,

100 to 6 Pearty Prince,

20 to 1 Icy Calm, Roimond,

25 to 1 Teal, Another Delight, Nickel Coin, Early Mist and Wot No Sun,

33 to 1 Cardinal Error and Q.E.D.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



INDIAN TOURNAMENT

Bombay, Feb. 11.

The five-member Japanese team which competed in the World Table Tennis Championships here will play in the East India Table Tennis Championships, starting on Saturday.

The team is also expected to play exhibition matches at New Delhi on Thursday and Friday.—Reuter.

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SAILINGS TO		
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 13th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Keelung	Noon 14th Feb.
"PAKHUI"	Kobe	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama & Yokohama	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"YOHOW"	Yokohama & Nagoya	5 p.m. 16th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	10 a.m. 20th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 20th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	10 a.m. 22nd Feb.
"FUNGING"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOYANG"	Keelung	a.m. 13th Feb.
"SHANGHAI"	Osaka	p.m. 14th Feb.
"PAKHUI"	Singapore	14/15th Feb.
"FENGTIEN"	Bangkok	16/17th Feb.
"FOCHOW"	Nagoya	17th Feb.
"YOHOW"	Singapore	18th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	18th Feb.

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SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGTTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama & Shimizu	26th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	5th Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	11th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTTE"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIPING"	Kobe	16th Feb.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	1st Mar.
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	8th Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow via Manila	21st Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	25th Feb.
"PELEUS"	Marcellines, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Manila	22nd Mar.
"ANCHISES"	Dublin & Liverpool	26th Mar.

Sails	Arrives
"ANTIOCHUS"	15th Feb.
"CYCLOPS"	18th Feb.
"PELEUS"	23rd Feb.
"CLYTONEUS"	1st Mar.
"ANCHISES"	5th Mar.
"PELEUS"	10th Mar.
"CLYTONEUS"	14th Mar.
"ANCHISES"	18th Mar.
"PELEUS"	22nd Mar.
"CLYTONEUS"	26th Mar.
"ANCHISES"	30th Mar.

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HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.	12.00 Noon Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Batavia (DC-3)	8.20 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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"BENVENUE"	Japan	26th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 18th Mar.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Mar.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Japan	20th Apr.
"BENMACDUIH"	U.K. via Singapore	26th Apr.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DATE
"BENAVON"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	23rd Feb.
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	25th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Avonmouth, London & Hamburg	23rd Mar.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull	1st Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	2nd Apr.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence London & Hull	20th Apr.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hamburg	1st May

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a License Officer in attendance when damaged, dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th February, 1952, will be subject to rent.

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Agents.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CHANGTTE" arrived 8th Feb., 1952.

m/v "TAIYUAN" arrived 8th Feb., 1952.

Damaged cargo on these vessels will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 13th February and Thursday 14th February, 1952, and consignee's representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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Crinoline Catches Fire At Party

London, Feb. 11.
Mrs Diana Fairey, 37-year-old ashblonde society beauty and wife of aircraft manufacturer Richard Fairey, stood by an electric fire during a country-house dance. The hem of her white tulle crinoline touched the fire, and she was engulfed in flames.

Girl Jailed For Cruelty To Her Dog

London, Feb. 11.
A 20-year-old girl was jailed for one month at Dartford, Kent, for cruelty to her dog. Her father, a travelling showman, said he would ask Mr Norman Dodds, "The Gypsies' M.P." to raise the matter in Parliament.

The girl, Violet Jeeves, lives in a converted single-decker bus surrounded by gypsy caravans in East-road, Helvedere Marshes. The magistrates had been told by a veterinary surgeon, Mr Richard Hyam, that the case was the worst he had come across. Inspector Richard Stevens, of the R.S.P.C.A., said that the dog—a ten-month-old Alsatian—was "extremely emaciated, filthy, verminous, and in a deplorable state of neglect. When it tried to walk it fell down. Before it could be destroyed it had an epileptic fit. Jeeves was also disqualified for life from keeping a dog. Her father said: "I won't want another dog after this. He was the first one she had had."

Mr Dodds, Socialist M.P. for Dartford, said that he would look into the case with a view to bringing it to the Home Secretary's notice.

R.S.P.C.A. records show that less than one in every 100 convictions for cruelty to dogs is punished by imprisonment. The maximum penalty is three months' jail with a £25 fine.

Mrs Fairey is critically ill in hospital with facial and other burns. Sir Harold Gillies, the plastic surgeon, has been called in.

Mrs Fairey, who lives at Pinkneys Green, Maldenhead, Kent, with her husband to a dance given by Mrs Collin Kingham at Wargrave, on the Thames.

Mrs Kingham, who is wife of the chairman of the Rolls Razor Company, had 35 guests at her Elizabethan home, Fox Sleep.

BEAT THE FLAMES

During the evening Mr Trevor Nollan, Harley-street surgeon and one of the guests, noted Mrs Fairey's tulle dress and warned her against getting close to the fire.

Towards the end of the party, Mrs Fairey left the dancing in the main room and went into the quiet of the dining room, where an electric fire stood by a grate.

When the accident happened Mrs Kingham rushed into the kitchen to grab a fire extinguisher. She turned the foam on to Mrs Fairey. With the guests, she beat the flames.

Mrs Fairey was 10 when, as Diana Skimming, she married Mr Terence Craig, a cousin of Lord Craigavon. She married Mr Fairey in 1944. They have a five-year-old son.

Mr Fairey lost both legs through frost bite after his ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic. He was adrift six days in an open boat.

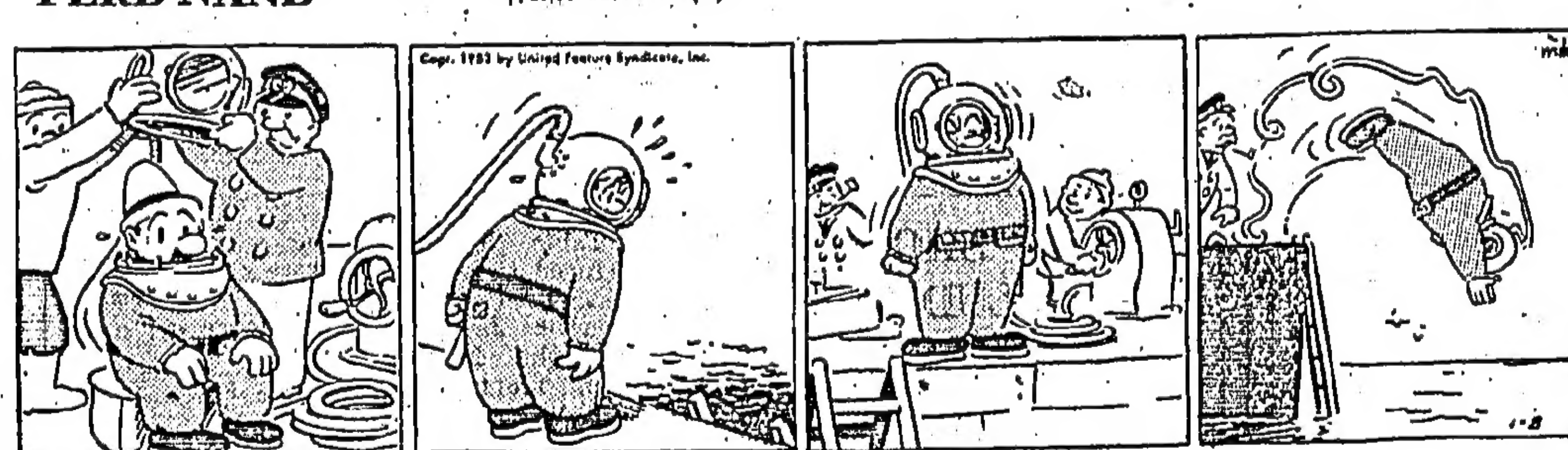
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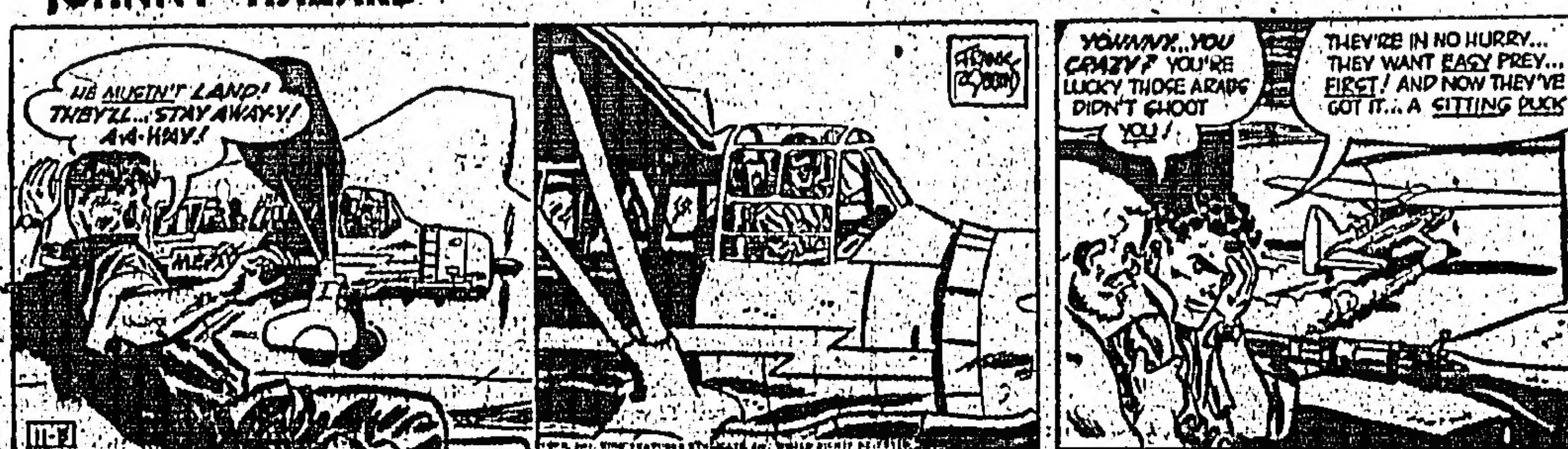
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"CORFU"	22nd February	22nd March
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Says Wife

London, Feb. 11.
Mrs Marjorie Elizabeth Grigg, 20-year-old wife of a farmer who is suing her parents for alleged enticement, said she had not been happy with her husband since the birth of their child.
"He told me once, 'I do not want your flabby love, I want genuine love,'" she said in Bodmin County Court.
"One night in bed he kept flashing a torch round the room and jumping out of bed. He said: 'See what a kick I am getting out of life, and kicking all the bed-clothes off me. He kept me awake until the early hours of the morning.'"
The husband, William Herbert Grigg, 31, of Fentrigg Farm, Warriston, North Cornwall, claimed damages from his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Edward Baily, 60, and his wife, Lettie, who live near his farm. He alleged that they enticed his wife and baby from him.
Mrs Grigg said in evidence that a German ex-prisoner of war working on the farm went behind her, put his arm round her, and kissed her. Her husband merely said if it happened again he would order the German out.
He took an interest in their child for only about a month after it was born.
In October 1948 she had begged her father to take her away; she could not stick it any longer.

Relinquishing Post

London, Feb. 11.
The Ministry for Commonwealth Relations announced today that General Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner in India, will leave his post next March on long leave, and will then relinquish his post—France-Press.

